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# Over The Desktop

**T**hetas Who Make A Difference is the theme of this spring's Alumnae Report (beginning on page 8), and this issue is filled with stories of women who are making a difference to Theta, to family and friends, to schools, churches and businesses, and to the less fortunate of the world. Alumnae chapters and clubs have written about members they feel are particularly deserving of recognition. I think you'll find their articles inspiring as well as interesting.

Some Thetas who are making a tremendous difference to other Thetas and the Fraternity itself can be found in the article about advisory board and house corporation board members on page 31. These women do the all-important jobs that involve working directly with Theta college chapters and collegians. These are women like me and you, with jobs and families, who are going out of their way to do something extra for Theta. It can be a lot of work, but the rewards are immeasurable. While interviewing these women I was struck with their intelligence, common sense, commitment to Theta and their sense of

humor. Theta truly needs more of these kinds of women to volunteer. How about you?

Betty Lambert surely was a Theta who has made a difference in the lives of many. Her generous gifts of time and talent, in addition to financial gifts, have touched many Thetas and will continue in the years ahead. Lambert will always be remembered as an extraordinary Theta.

Finally, when the *Magazine's* new design was introduced in the last issue, I asked to hear from you. Most of you appear to be very pleased with the new look. But some of you were concerned that the name of the publication on the cover was printed too small, so . . . You'll notice we've increased the size of the type, which just goes to prove that you *can* make a difference.

Loyally,

**Susan Holloway**  
Editor



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# Message From the President

**H**ow fully do you believe that "Theta is for a lifetime."? What if you haven't been involved with Kappa Alpha Theta since you graduated from college? What if you live in an area that has no Theta alumnae group? What if your college chapter has been disestablished?

While this is an exciting time of expansion for Kappa Alpha Theta, unfortunately situations do exist that make it necessary to close a college chapter. It happens infrequently, but when it does it is very

painful, particularly for initiated members of the chapter. Current collegians become alumnae members. The charter and chapter possessions are returned to Central Office for safe keeping, with hope that the chapter will someday return to active status.

What about the alumnae members of a disestablished chapter? I have been surprised to hear some Thetas in this situation express their beliefs that their ties to the Fraternity have been severed and that they are somehow less important Thetas.

One member even returned her pansy pin, commemorating 75 years of membership, because her chapter had been disestablished many years ago and she didn't believe she should have the pin. A national officer of Theta reports that some members were surprised she could hold office, because her chapter was no longer active.

It worries me when alumnae members think this way and when alumnae groups believe there is no reason to exist if college chapters are no longer at the universities in their communities.

The words of our ritual clearly mention the support, loyalty and love each initiated member may expect throughout her life. Our values, ideals and our moral code determine the strength of our commit-

ment to Kappa Alpha Theta; not the continuing existence of the college chapter that provided the opportunity to begin this lifelong membership. Our loyalty is first to Theta, and then to the chapter of our initiation.

Theta continues to be there for you after college in a variety of ways. Almost anywhere you move, you can become an involved member of an alumnae chapter or club.

If there isn't an alumnae group near you, there is THETA TALK, a sort of alumnae chapter-at-large. And the national Fraternity offers all types of opportunities for involvement, wherever you live.

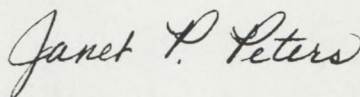
The Theta Connection Program provides alumnae, as well as collegians, valuable sources for job opportunities. And *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* links you and every member to Theta.

Theta is there for you for a lifetime. You can believe it. But are you there for Theta?

Fortunately, college chapter closings are rare. The Fraternity and Grand Council are committed to providing all within our power and talents to keep chapters on a strong and steady course. The key is to continually provide our collegians with quality alumnae support.

To do this, Theta needs you to do your part, whether making refreshments for a meeting, serving as a chapter adviser, sewing a member robe or volunteering to work on a house corporation board. Theta wants whatever time commitment you have at any given time in your life. I challenge each of you to find a way you can serve our Fraternity in 1989.

I believe that my membership in Theta is for a lifetime. And I believe that my efforts on behalf of Theta are needed. I hope you, also, realize how important you are to Kappa Alpha Theta and its future.



**Janet Paine Peters**  
Grand President





# Letters

## Women of the '90s

Thank you very much for your stimulating article in the winter issue of *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*, "Women of the '90s." I am an administrator of a campus child care center, so was particularly interested in the comments regarding the concerns about day care. It certainly is the issue of the '90s!

In the article Mannes suggests that Kappa Alpha Theta could take a leadership role in helping to work with some of the issues relating to quality child care. Several concrete ideas occur to me:

1. College Thetas who enjoy children could volunteer at their campus child care centers. This would give them the opportunity to learn more about child care, day care center operation and the issues involved.
2. Theta alumnae who are working outside the home could pursue the development of employer-sponsored day care at or near their places of employment. Perhaps Theta could play a role by offering some financial assistance.
3. Articles in the Theta magazine which support the need for quality child care, as well as the role of the professional child care worker, can do a great deal to develop awareness of child care issues and parental concerns. Theta could even take on child care as a special project!

Theta has always been concerned about the quality of women's lives. In the '90s child care is going to be one of the most significant elements in the choices women are able to make. Thank you once again for providing such a thought-provoking article.

**Susan Hopkins**

Gamma Lambda/Beloit

After reading that "the biggest problem confronting us in the '90s is who's going to take care of the children," I decided to write.

I wish people would use the same clear thinking about the job of raising children as they do about their careers. Economically, how could they ever think they could pay a

caregiver "appropriately" when the caregiver will always be expected to receive less money for longer hours than her employer? Also, why is it so clear that a woman cannot succeed as well at her career on a part-time basis, yet somehow she believes she can get full-time results with her children's upbringing from being a part-time mother? . . .

Excellence in any area is a product of commitment. Commitment is a product of the heart. Childcare is not a business . . .

I must agree with Mrs. Mannes: "I think that the biggest problem confronting us in the '90s is who's going to take care of the children?" Or, "Why am I not going to take care of my own children?"

**Donna Jean Wells Dick**

Alpha Omega/Pittsburgh, 1974

There is another side to the problem of addressing child care in this country . . . another side to becoming a better woman, a better mom . . . something more important than increasing a company's earning power . . . something more important than living a higher lifestyle, [in] a nicer area of town . . . something more important than depending on a man to do 'his half' . . .

Let's educate, encourage and support women who desire to be moms . . . and educate them about the rewards of a career at home, the shortness of the time [with young children], and the rewards that last a lifetime, and generations.

**Pam Bridges Roberts**

Beta Sigma/Southern Methodist University, 1976

## Kudos and Criticism for "New Look"

I have never written a "letter to the editor" before but I just had to comment on the excellence of the article entitled "Women of the '90s."

Those three gals expressed so well how they have chosen to live their lives and most certainly made inter-

esting reading for Thetas of every age. I love the "new look" of the magazine. Thanks for doing such a terrific job.

**Dolores Matz**

Gamma Nu/North Dakota State  
Former Foundation Trustee

The classic look of *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* is smashing! Layout, content, departments all have a "now intensity"-geared motif that I find totally blue-ribbon.

**Beverly Briggs Maynard**

Delta/Illinois

Congratulations to the editor of "Women of the Nineties," the winter magazine for KAΘ.

The stunning cover got my attention and caught me up at once with the next decade for women. Your article is excellent. I liked your quoting Tanya Beck. I was interested in the real-life material from three Thetas.

Your material serves the generation now in college and university, the generation in mid-life, and even the seventy-five year Thetas. (I only have a fifty year pin myself.) I want several of my young friends to see this issue . . .

**Helen Mahon**

Gamma deuteron/Ohio Wesleyan

You asked us to write with our comments about the "new look" of the *Magazine*, and I had already decided to do so—even before I opened it up—because it almost went into the wastebasket with several mail order catalogs I received in the same mail delivery! But I thought I'd just flip through the pages before I dumped it—and when I did, I noticed that it was the KAΘ *Magazine*. Then I took a second look at the cover, and saw, in tiny letters at the top, "The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine"! Please make the name larger . . .

**Jacqueline Bryant Lomax**

Gamma/Butler

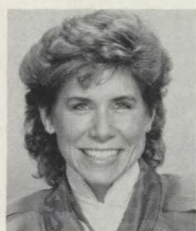


# Taking Note

## Alumnae

**Carolyn Chambers**, Alpha Xi/Oregon, was named chair of the Campaign for Oregon's National Steering Committee. Chambers is president of Chambers Cable Communications Corp., and will head the fundraising campaign for the University of Oregon, which hopes to raise \$60 million in five years.

The husband of **Charlotte Pendergrast Autrey**, Beta Omega/Colorado College, has donated \$10,000 to the Colorado College Student Campus Center in her memory. The Autreys have maintained a close interest and concern with their alma mater through the years. Charlotte Autrey died in December 1987 after a long illness.



**Susan Ellefson** is the new director of promotions and public relations for the Fairmont Hotel in Chicago, and will oversee all promotional events and publicity for the hotel. Ellefson is an alumna of Alpha/DePauw.

Connecticut National Bank promoted **Nancy Iorio**, Gamma Zeta/Connecticut to regional banking officer in the Community Banking North Division. Iorio is an instructor for the Business Careers Institute and a member of the American Institute of Banking.

**Jill Jarvis**, Alpha Mu/Missouri, has joined Events, Inc. of Overland Park, Kan., as an event coordinator. She will be responsible for marketing the firm's services and coordinating special events.

June, 1988 at the Hillcrest Country Club in Lincoln, Neb., a golf threesome—**Jane Deeter-Pohlman**, Rho Chapter alumna, and **Carolyn Kniffen** and **Alyson Madsen**, Rho collegians at Nebraska—competed in the Lincoln City Tournament. The last day, Pohlman captured the Lincoln City Tournament title for the fourth time. But the three Rho Thetas ended up golfing together all three days, as their scores were so close, and shared many Theta stories old and new.

Former Fraternity Grand President **Sue Farrell Supple**, Alpha, was elected to a term on DePauw's national Alumni Association Board of Directors in October.

Continuing a tradition begun in 1972, members of the 1955 pledge class at **Beta Pi/Michigan State** gathered for a reunion last September. Held at the ranch home of Sherla Jennings Alberola in Poncha Springs, Colo., the get-together featured a day-long, six-mile hike in the Sawatch Range—a real Rocky Mountain high for many of the participants.



Beta Pi alumnae reunite, back row from left: Caryle Steffee Merrill, Jan Morford Stewart, Marcia Foley Murphy, Marilyn Douma Buell, Donna Reuling Gainer, Kris Kaestner Hoppe, Anita Veddar Garric. Front row: Sherla Jennings Alberola, Joanne Becker Murphy, Lynn Campbell Head, Kathy Arnold Frakes, Marcia Kierland Henry, Polly Palen Elder.



Campus Crusade Thetas, from left: Debra Witte, Gamma Iota; Angel Lawson, Delta Omicron; Leza Robins, Beta Gamma; Kim Stevens, Beta Omicron; Dorette Bradshaw, Beta Sigma; Margaret Smart, Delta Xi.

Seven recent Theta graduates met and discovered another significant bond during a summer training session for Campus Crusade for Christ. The women (pictured above) will be working in various ministries on campuses across the country.

**Karen Vaughn Shinall**, Delta Zeta/Emory, received the outstanding community award as one of ten "DeKalb County Women Who Have Made a Difference." She is past president of the DeKalb County Junior League, designed and implemented a parenting course at Eggleston Hospital for Children and is currently a board member of the Rape Crisis Center Task Force.

Shinall's Theta contributions include past president of her chapter at Emory and, later, president of the Atlanta Alumnae Chapter and advisory board chairman for four years at Emory.





Beta Nu Theta spirits soar as they bring home another big win: the capture of the first place overall trophy at Florida State's 1987 homecoming.



Three Kappa Chapter Thetas helped celebrate the Kansas University basketball team's national championship last year: Christy Ramsey, Kansas Crimson Girl; Amy Wiedeman, "Baby Jay"; and Paige Pendarvis, KU varsity cheerleader.

## Collegians

Last fall, **Alpha Mu Chapter/Missouri** was ranked first in overall grade point average on campus for the fourth time. The chapter's scholastic achievement was led by 22 members who all received a 4.0 GPA for the semester.

**Beta Tau** Chapter collegians gathered at their chapter house, the "Wee White House," in January to commemorate Beta Tau's 60th anniversary at Denison University in Granville, Ohio.



Clarisa Soesbe, president of Gamma Delta at the University of Georgia, left, and Alpha Eta/Vanderbilt Chapter President Lucas McIntyre

**Alpha Eta/Vanderbilt and Gamma Delta/Georgia** members met in the fall to share rush ideas. Three Alpha Eta members were invited to watch the preference night party hosted by Gamma Delta.

The women of **Epsilon Phi** Chapter at the University of Chicago raised \$500 for the Institute of Logopedics in October during their second annual Theta Classic Tennis Tournament. The chapter also contributed more than 200 volunteer hours to the United Way.



Tiffany DiBernardo, Alpha/DePauw, competed in the Miss America Pageant in September and received a \$2000 scholarship. She holds the title of Miss Iowa.

**Milanie Glasscock**, Gamma Iota/Kentucky, competed in December for the title of "Miss Christmas Seal" for 1988. She competed with 17 other Kentucky students in the contest, a fundraiser for the American Lung Association of Kentucky.

Two collegians had the opportunity to head their respective university's Greek rush programs during the fall semester. **Jenoys Smith**, Beta Kappa/Drake and **Amy Modisette**, Tau/Northwestern, both oversaw programs that encouraged incoming freshman women to register for and participate in sorority rush. Both campaigns were designed by a Des Moines graphics firm.

## News

**The Fairfield Connecticut Panhellenic Association** is offering its **annual scholarship**, worth \$900, to any collegian whose hometown is in Fairfield County. Sophomores and juniors are eligible and may write for applications to: Grace Dole, 503 West Lion Farm Dr., Greenwich, CT 06831. The deadline is April 1, 1989.

## Fraternity Seeks Editor

Kappa Alpha Theta is seeking a member to serve as editor of *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* and manager of the Fraternity's publications/communications department.

The editor will work full-time at Central Office in Indianapolis and will be required to travel on a limited basis, including attendance at national meetings.

Applicants must have a degree in journalism or a related field, and should possess publications experience as well as strong writing and editing skills. Knowledge of design and publications production, and previous management experience is desirable.

Interested applicants should send resume, salary history and work samples to: Nancy Frick, Kappa Alpha Theta, 8740 Founders Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46268



# Alumnae Report

## Atlanta alumnae create successful "Thetas Who Make A Difference" program

**W**hen Atlanta Alumnae Chapter Career Chairman Julie Wade began looking for "the perfect speaker" for the Chapter's annual Career Night program last March, her search turned up a number of exciting candidates. There were several Thetas who had so much to offer that there was no way Wade could choose just one.

The positive result of her dilemma was the creation of the Atlanta Chapter's "Thetas Who Make A Difference": a program that handily combines collegians and alumnae; information about careers and volunteerism; and the fellowship of Thetas.

Wade asked five Thetas—representing a variety of ages, interests and career paths—to speak to the alumnae group. Alumnae present at the meeting were from equally diverse age and career groups, so there was something for everyone.

Each of the women spoke for five to ten minutes. Two of the speakers had been out of college about five years: Susan Sherman, public relations director of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra; and Kathryn Ash, community relations director of the Eggleston Hospital for Children in Atlanta, who is responsible for enormous fund-raising events involving as many as 2,000 volunteers. Each woman described her job, how she landed it and how volunteers could be helpful to her organization.

The next speakers were Theta alumnae who owned small businesses. They discussed how they began their enterprises and talked

about the rewards as well as the pitfalls of owning a business. One of the women, Helen Cleveland, is the owner of Piece of Cake, Inc., a special-order cake delivery business. The other, Linda Cullom, opened her gift-buying and party planning business while working full-time for a law firm.

The evening's final speaker, Lynn Merrill, director of North Avenue, Shelter, described how—through her volunteer work—she started a day shelter for homeless children in downtown Atlanta.

The response to the program was overwhelming. Each of these women had an interesting story to tell about the path she had taken and what had happened along the way. Stories of success, and trial and error were told with wit and humor.

Though each story was different, there was a common message: a career is a part of life that is constantly evolving—sometimes planned, sometimes not. The women illustrated that an open mind, flexibility, risk-taking and perseverance are as basic to self-satisfaction as training and education are to landing a job.

"Thetas Who Make A Difference" was such a success with the alumnae that Wade took the program to the Gamma Delta Chapter at the University of Georgia, where six alumnae spoke to the collegians. The same format was repeated at Emory University in Atlanta in November, 1988, again to rave reviews. The message for the collegians was similar: a life's work is a building process and, while



Atlanta "Thetas Who Make A Difference" speakers and guests. Front row, from left: Wendy Stauffer, Karen Bryant, Louisa Mouchet. Middle row: Catherine Cromartie, Mary Ann Browne, Pam Rafferty. Back row: Alumnae District President Anna Lemert, Atlanta Alumnae President Suzanne Lynn; Career Chairman Julie Wade



Atlanta alumnae Jill Greenman and Julie Wade, career chairman



setting goals and developing career plans is important, it is also essential to be open to new ideas and to maintain a sense of humor.

"Thetas Who Make A Difference" was truly rewarding in a variety of ways. Collegians and young alumnae benefited from hearing about job opportunities, career possibilities and job search ideas. But the speakers also helped assure them that the choices they would be making were not permanent, making the whole idea of choosing a career less frightening. For alumnae contemplating career changes or getting back into the job market, the program offered valuable information and encouragement.

All Thetas learned more about opportunities for volunteerism and were inspired by the work of others. Another plus: In addition to being an excellent program for members, "Thetas Who Make A Difference" gave the alumnae chapter another avenue to work with the area collegians.

The Atlanta Alumnae Chapter salutes those Thetas who shared their career and volunteer experiences. Their stories helped each member reflect on her own career and personal development, making a difference in each life.

*Terry O. Greenfield*  
Atlanta Alumnae Chapter  
Editor

*Julie Wade*  
Atlanta Alumnae Chapter  
Career Chairman

### Fairfield County Mary Gilliatt

Mary Rees Gilliatt, Beta/Indiana, 1939, is a Theta making a difference. Gilliatt, who serves on the Volunteer Council Steering Committee of the New York Philharmonic, was chairman of the Opening Night Gala—the first woman in Connecticut to do so. The Gala is a grand celebration that welcomes back the orchestra from its summer tour of Europe and Russia. Gilliatt says, "I feel very fortunate to have the opportunity to take part in and enjoy one of the world's greatest cultural treasures, the New York Philharmonic."

Gilliatt is also making a difference at Yale University, where she has served for three years as corporation president to our new college chapter, Epsilon Tau. Fellow Theta Dianne Scherer says, "Mary was the force that brought this chapter into reality: setting up officers; going through the steps of incorporation; listening, helping, and finding solutions that were wise and made the girls happy. And she was very willing to tackle the challenge."

Gilliatt and her husband, Neal, were married in 1942. They lived in the Chicago area where she was an active member of the North Shore Alumnae Chapter. She has fond memories of the five years she served as rush adviser at Tau/Northwestern University. In 1955 the Gilliatts and their two sons, David and John, moved to Greenwich, Conn.

At that time there was no Theta alumnae organization in the area. The Fraternity provided Gilliatt with a list of local Thetas and she invited them to her home for their first meeting. She said, "I just



Mary Rees Gilliatt with Zubin Mehta, Music Director of the New York Philharmonic

went around the room and asked one to be president, another to be vice president and so on. Everyone said 'Yes!' " That was in 1955. Today there are 218 dues-paying members of the Fairfield County Alumnae Chapter.

An active volunteer, Gilliatt has served her community in many ways. In Greenwich she has been a deacon at The Second Congregational Church, served on Greenwich Hospital's Building Committee and has been a volunteer at the Bruce Museum, where she recently served as dinner chairman of the Renaissance Ball.

It is little surprise that Gilliatt has contributed in so many ways when you consider her accomplishments at Indiana University. From a long list one would note Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa and vice president of Beta Chapter.

Mary Gilliatt is a person of excellence who believes in contributing. She is a joy and inspiration, a person who has shared herself. *Jeanne Foulkes Rozel*

### Tulsa Jenifer Lucas

The Fraternity ideal definitely holds true for Jenifer Lucas. This well-organized Tulsa, Okla. alumna has made a difference to Theta for 25 years.

Lucas has served on three different chapter advisory boards, and was recently chairman of Gamma Tau Chapter's board at Tulsa. She chaired the Tulsa Alumnae Chapter's Founders' Day celebration in 1988 and is currently working with Grand Council as legislative chairman for the Fraternity.

Lucas grew up in Independence, Kan., and in 1964 was initiated into Alpha Upsilon Chapter at Washburn. She has a bachelor's degree in education



Jenifer Lucas

from Tulsa; a master's of education degree from Central State; a law degree from Washburn; and is now working on a master's in industrial and organizational psychology at Tulsa. She is also a C.P.A. and works as a contract manager at Oxy NGL, Inc.

In her spare time, Lucas loves to cook and enjoys her collection of pigs, as well as her Siamese cat, Sooner.

The Tulsa Alumnae Chapter is proud to have Jenifer Lucas as a member. *Margaret Patzer Holdridge*



## Spokane Dorothy Powers

When Dorothy Rochon Powers, Alpha Nu/Montana—one of our most distinguished members—announced her retirement after 44 years with Spokane's daily newspapers, her various constituencies responded with their unique ideas and resources.

Hundreds of letters and telegrams poured into the newspapers' offices, each expressing admiration and gratitude for some article or interview Powers had written that had touched their lives.

Her fellow reporters wrote editorials and feature stories about the impact she had on the community through her work at the newspaper and her personal commitments throughout her career.

Cowles Publishing Co., owner of the two dailies in Spokane, where Powers practiced her trade, established a \$25,000 scholarship fund in her name, to benefit journalism students at her alma mater, the University of Montana. The journalism faculty will award \$1200 annually to a student "who displays the greatest promise as an editor, reporter or columnist. The student must reflect integrity, intelligence, enthusiasm, energy and enterprize in the Powers tradition."

Spokane's Theta alumnae chapter ordered a leather-bound unabridged dictionary and commissioned the construction of a bookstand—made especially for it—to be presented to the Alpha Nu Chapter house at the University of Montana in Missoula during their Homecoming week in the Fall of 1988.

Dorothy Powers has won numerous national, re-

gional, state and local awards. In 1958, she won the National Headliner Award for Excellence in Newspaper Writing; in 1959, she received the National Ernie Pyle Memorial Award for human interest stories. The University of Montana gave her its Distinguished Service Award in 1960. In 1977, she was the first woman appointed to serve as editorial page editor for the *Spokesman-Review*, and later she was the first woman associate editor for both papers, the morning *Review* and the afternoon *Chronicle*. She was also writing at least four regular columns a week, spearheading the daily features of annual fund-raising campaigns sponsored by the newspapers for community needs; continuing to support volunteer activities in the community and serving as mentor and role model to young journalists.

As the editorial stated in its headline upon her retirement, "Powers of the press has left indelible mark." The writer went on to say, "... That Dorothy has nurtured the respect and admiration of her peers as well as her reading public is a reflection of the values that have characterized her work ...

... She has exalted human dignity, finding it in the lowly as often as in the powerful and influential. She maintained proper journalistic skepticism without sacrificing compassion ...

... She has been an ambassador for journalism even in this era in which journalists, as a breed, are not universally loved."

Powers has given the keynote speeches at national conventions for newspaper professionals as well as for women's service and professional organizations, including a Theta



Dorothy Rochon Powers speaks at the presentation of the honorary Alpha Nu dictionary with Spokane Alumnae Chapter President Rosemary Sullivan

Grand Convention, and for dozens of regional and local groups. *Clare Foran Kobluk*

## Philadelphia Jean Buck

Because of Jean Kriebel Buck's untiring efforts and wealth of ideas, the Philadelphia Chapter has been able to raise between \$5000 and \$6500 each of the last three years to distribute to six area Meals on Wheels groups. The chapter has had annual fund-raisers, but each one proved less financially successful than anticipated. Luckily, Jean Buck presented her plan for an annual golf benefit.

After selecting a committee of 12 Thetas, Buck unraveled her plan in detail. First and foremost a golf

club had to be secured; then potential tee sponsors and prize donors had to be contacted; favors had to be made and hostesses had to be assigned. The list of minute details is incredible, but Buck let nothing daunt her. After ten months, the first Golf Outing was held at Eagle Lodge on a sparkling June day. The golfers were ecstatic and so were the Thetas. We had almost doubled our receipts! This has become our annual fund-raiser.

Buck has a long resumé of Theta and community activities. Among these are home economics teacher for 27 years. She formerly served as chairman of the Cancer Crusade in her area, as president of Montgomery-Bucks Home Economics Association and as president of the Philadelphia Alumnae Chapter.

Buck says, "I have been blessed. My husband was indispensable in helping me organize the first golf benefit. Walter, my favorite guy, is a Phi Delta Theta whom I met at Penn State." In addition, Buck has two children and five grandchildren, one of whom is a Theta granddaughter, Becca Hunt, who just graduated from Dickinson College.

To Jean Buck, the Philadelphia Alumnae Chapter says, "We have been blessed to have a Theta sister who has made a difference." *Jeane Woods*

Jean Buck, left, at 1988 Philadelphia golf outing





### Washington, D.C. Eleanor Hunt

A Theta who has made a big difference in the Washington, D.C. Alumnae Chapter for many years is Eleanor Conly Hunt, Alpha Theta/Texas. Following a career in the Foreign Service, Fred Hunt—an extremely loyal and supportive Theta husband—and Eleanor moved to Washington and began a new career in Theta.

Eleanor Hunt has served Theta in many positions including rush adviser to Gamma Mu/Maryland, college district president, Grand Council College Committee member, and Grand Vice-President College.

The Hunts bought a row house near George Washington University when the Gamma Kappa Chapter needed a home in the 1960s. They are gracious hosts for Theta functions and are co-sponsors this year of the annual Christmas dinner and auction at the retired Foreign Service Officers' Club in Washington.

As Grand Vice-President College, Eleanor Hunt nurtured several traveling consultants (now chapter consultants). And many young Thetas arriving in the nation's capital received a warm welcome at the Hunt's home, along with invaluable advice for getting settled. For many, Eleanor and Fred were the original Theta Connection!

Our multi-talented Eleanor has found time to work with Fred in their international consulting business, be president of the Colonial Dames of America (Chapter III), serve on the board of the Episcopal Home in Georgetown and to be a wonderful neighbor and friend. Special neighbors

are Fred, Jr. and his family. In her spare time, she enjoys tending her garden and home, and playing tennis as often as possible.

Thank you, Eleanor, for being a very special and dear friend to the Thetas in Washington. *Florence Helen Ashby*

### Pasadena Lorna Reed

Lorna Young Reed is truly an inspiration to the Pasadena Alumnae Chapter when it comes to "Thetas who make a difference."

Reed's most recent project is as a member of the board of the Norris Cancer Hospital and Research Institute of Los Angeles. This USC Comprehensive Cancer Center is one of only



Lorna Young Reed

20 in the U.S. designated as a comprehensive cancer clinic, where research discoveries can go directly to the patient. Reed is also the founding president of the Norris Hospital Auxiliary, whose present goals are to promote public relations and to raise money to build a non-denominational chapel for patients and their families.

In addition, Reed is a member of the board of trustees of the University of Southern California and

meets monthly as a member of the trustees committee on academic affairs. She has recently been reappointed as vice chair of the USC President's Commission on Alumni Relations.

The Thetas certainly got a terrific young woman when Lorna Young was initiated into Omicron Chapter at USC in 1955. She graduated with a B.S. in education and English. Reed attended the university on a four-year scholarship and "wanted to give back" so, starting shortly after graduation, she helped raise funds for scholarships, especially for working students.

For five years following her graduation, Reed taught elementary school classes, purposely changing grades each year, looking for change and challenge. She is married to Charles C. Reed and they have three Theta daughters.

In her spare time, Reed loves to read. Another interest is as founding president and organizer of a women's stock club, Portfolio Partners. "We haven't lost any money yet!" she is proud to say.

She has surely given back much more than she ever received! *Virginia Garland Dole*

### Chicago Northwest Suburban Anna Countryman

Anna L. Sleeth Countryman, Gamma Chapter/Butler and member of the Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter, has made tremendous contributions to her Palatine, Ill. community.

Countryman's positions through the years have included everything from defense plant line worker to



Anna L. Seeth Countryman

secretary, and she has been heavily involved in public education. She has been on the Palatine School Board since 1972, during which time has served on numerous committees. Her involvement continues as a speaker and chairman for the National School Board Association, and, on a local level, as a member of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Board and the Northwest Suburban Coalition for Public Education. She is a member of the Military Academy Screening Committee for Illinois Congressman Crane, and is proud of her son's graduation from the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Countryman's honors have included School Board Member of the Year for the Illinois State Board of Education's "Those Who Excel" program, and a yearly "Anna L. Countryman Spirit Award" given to a female at the Hoffman Estates High School for her spirit toward athletics.

Countryman is "gung ho" about anything having to do with physical education and health. She says, "timing track meets and selecting kids for the military academies are some of my favorite things to do." *Heidi Locker-Schoer*



### Kansas City Harriet Brown

One of Kansas City's most "make a difference" chapter members doesn't even live here now, but we all count Harriet Fowler Brown, Tau, as our own. She continues the fast pace she set here in community, club and church service as briskly in Mountain Home, Ark., which has no Theta group. Her more than 60 years of Theta support and leadership are remembered by our Chapter each spring when we award our Harriet Fowler Brown scholarships to District IV collegians. Begun in 1968, this Educational Trust Fund awarded two \$1,000 scholarships in 1988.

Visit Harriet Brown and she might spin you around Mountain Home to see the large hospital where she's been a "Pink Lady" volunteer for some 15 years, the public library where she's a "Friend" volunteer, the Hospice of the Ozarks office and St. Andrew's Episcopal Church where her services are legendary. You'll admire her home and garden, hear about her Stamp Club participation and collection, and certainly catch up on current activities of her lawyer son, Theta daughter Nancy and grandchildren. No wonder she was one of the honorees for the first "Baxter County Community Service Award" in 1980.

Brown joined the Kansas City alumnae in 1923 after graduation from Northwestern University. A long marriage to C. Ellsworth Brown followed, before his death after their retirement in Arkansas. In 1932 she was president of the Kansas City Theta Alumnae Chapter and, later, the president of the Kansas City Panhellenic Association. Brown was named

Kansas City "Theta of the Year" in 1964, honored for all those volunteer hours that make a difference in the success of community projects.

We wish for all the young women who apply for the Kansas City scholarship: Harriet Brown's zest for life, her quest to serve and her love of Theta. *Mary Mantz Griffith*

### Calgary Patti Hronek

Patti Wofford Hronek, an alumna of Alpha Omicron Chapter at Oklahoma, is making a difference by turning her personal battle with cancer into inspiration for other cancer victims.

For the past seven years, Hronek has devoted her energies to the Canadian Cancer Society and Can-Surmount, a group recognized and supported by the Canadian Cancer Society. Can-Surmount is a self-support group, dedicated to helping cancer patients, family members and friends cope with the disease.

Hronek was the Canadian Cancer Society's 1988 recipient of the Medal of Courage. The medal was presented in July at the "International Conference on Supportive Care—More than Medicines" in Montebello, Quebec, by the Society's national president. According to the Society, the award is intended to recognize someone who "in his/her battle with cancer, has exhibited an unusual courage and has made a unique and inspirational contribution to the cancer control movement."

Hronek, who lost her left hand and part of her forearm to a rare form of bone cancer in 1983, has been the editor of the *Can-*

*Surmount Press*, the group's monthly newsletter. She is also highly in demand as a speaker throughout Alberta.

In a column she wrote for the *Press*, Hronek wrote, "I've grown in areas of compassion, courage, insight, strength, understanding and, hopefully, wisdom. I have learned to enjoy the quality of life rather than quantity or length."

Hronek was a member of the Calgary, Alberta, Canada Alumnae Club until ten years ago when she and her husband, Allan, moved to Halkirk, Alberta, where they farm and raise quarter horses. Her speeches to other cancer patients and families often include humorous anecdotes of adjusting to farm life with only one hand, but she also reflects the seriousness of the subject and her determination to persevere. *Catherine Robertson Morris*

### Houston Northwest Peggy Jo Coker

Houston Northwest Theta Alumnae Chapter charter member, Peggy Jo Cook Coker recently was awarded the prestigious 1988 Houston Jefferson Award, sponsored nationally by the American Institute for Public Service in Washington, D.C. and locally by Houston ABC affiliate KTRK TV.

Nominated in the category "Greatest Public Service Benefiting a Local Community," Coker, Beta Epsilon, was chosen from hundreds of nominees and honored for founding a women's volunteer service organization, the Cypress-Woodlands Junior Forum. In the past six years, the Cypress-Woodlands Junior Forum has contributed



Peggy Jo Cook Coker

more than 35,000 service hours to senior citizens, handicapped children and adults, cultural arts programs and children's educational programs in the northwest Houston community.

Honors and awards have been on Coker's list of accomplishments since her college days at Oregon State where, in 1966, she received the Lipman Wolfe Award and was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, a scholastic honorary society.

Coker has served as president of the Auxiliary to the Houston District Dental Society, president of the Cypress-Woodlands Junior Forum and president of two local P.T.O. groups. A rush board member in Houston Northwest for nine years and chairman for four, Coker's Houston alumnae chapter responsibilities also include two elected positions and numerous Theta Antique Show titles.

Coker's husband, periodontist Dr. Mack Elbert Coker; and her two children, Christopher and Laura Ann, have inspired and supported her many outstanding contributions during the past 15 years in our community. She tackles the small as well as the big jobs in all organizations. *Susan Hall Biggs*



### Palo Alto Eleanor Severance

Thanks to Eleanor David-  
sen Severance of Atherton,  
Calif., scores of minority  
students have been given  
the chance to attend col-  
lege.

For more than 40 years,  
Severance has been a mem-  
ber of the Community Ac-  
tivities Committee, which  
provides college scholar-  
ships for minority students.  
She was the recipient of  
the committee's Outstanding  
Service Award in 1988  
for her years of fund rais-  
ing.

In the 1940s in Palo  
Alto, Severance became  
friends with Fern Moulden,  
who had organized a group  
of black women whose goal  
was to improve their chil-  
dren's knowledge of litera-  
ture and culture. "They  
decided what they really  
needed to do was to work  
on ways to get their chil-  
dren to go to college," Sev-  
erance recalls. "Mrs.  
Moulden asked me to join,  
and it became an inter-ra-  
cial committee."

But Severance hasn't  
limited her energies to the  
Community Activities  
Committee. She has been a  
Theta since 1925 when she  
was initiated into Phi  
Chapter at Stanford. She is  
a member of the Palo Alto  
Alumnae Chapter and fol-  
lows with interest the activ-  
ities of today's Stanford  
Thetas.

Severance served two  
terms on the Palo Alto  
planning commission, was  
a leading light in the Palo  
Alto Garden Club and was  
among the original mem-  
bers of the Stanford Chil-  
dren's Hospital Auxiliary.  
She and her husband, Har-  
old, have two children and  
six grandchildren. *Carolyn  
Gray Snyder*

### Amarillo Betty Bivins

Betty Teel Bivins has defi-  
nitely made a difference for  
the state of Texas and the  
city of Amarillo. She has  
been a very influential pa-  
tron and volunteer in all  
aspects of the Amarillo  
community. In addition to  
her civic activities, she is a  
mother, housewife, rancher  
and banker.

As the valedictorian  
from Amarillo High  
School, Bivins went on to  
the University of Texas  
where she pledged Kappa  
Alpha Theta. She then  
transferred to the Univer-  
sity of Oklahoma's Alpha  
Omicron Chapter, where  
she was affiliated.

Upon Bivins' return to  
Amarillo, she made the de-  
velopment of the arts in  
the Texas Panhandle her  
personal crusade. As a  
member of the board of di-  
rectors for 12 Amarillo and  
state-wide fine arts associa-  
tions, she has also been a  
cornerstone for nine area  
civic organizations.

With all of her civic ac-  
tivities, it is unbelievable  
that Bivins serves as the  
president of Exell Cattle  
Company and Pioneer Re-  
alty Company in addition  
to serving as a director of  
The First National Bank of  
Amarillo. Bivins is also a  
past president of the Junior  
League of Amarillo and  
was elected the Outstand-  
ing Sustainer along with  
being a member of the  
Board of Regents for West  
Texas State University. She  
has been very involved  
with Saint Andrews Episco-  
pal Church and its day  
school, and serves as direc-  
tor of the Alter Guild, Ves-  
try Member and is actively  
involved in the Diocese of  
Northwest Texas.

Betty Teel Bivins is the  
living example of the high  
ideals outlined by the  
founders of our Fraternity.



Betty Teel Bivins

She is a truly lovely  
woman whose friendship is  
treasured by thousands,  
and her contributions to  
our society cannot be  
praised enough. *Olla Carter  
Johnson, Carolyn Best  
Johnson*

### Lincoln Sally Campbell and Ann Gohde

King Carl XVI Gustav and  
Queen Silvia of Sweden  
have recently been pre-  
sented with a beautiful  
quilt, from the United  
States. Sally Holmes  
Campbell, a regional ad-  
viser to New Sweden '88,  
organized and coordinated  
the project. Ann Miner  
Gohde, an accomplished  
quilter, pieced each of the

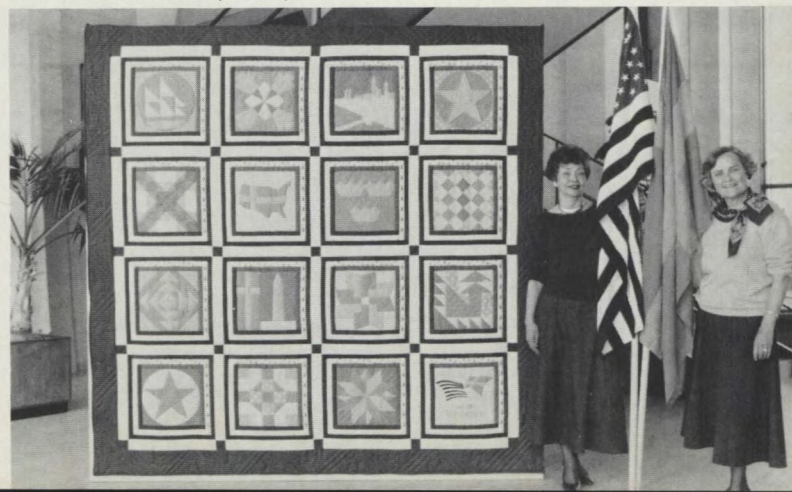
16 squares. Both Campbell  
and Gohde are Rho alum-  
nae and members of the  
Lincoln Alumnae Chapter  
in Lincoln, Neb.

New Sweden '88 is a cel-  
ebration in commemora-  
tion of those first Swedish  
immigrants who landed in  
Delaware Bay in 1638. The  
plans of the national New  
Sweden Committee in-  
cluded presenting a quilt to  
their Majesties during their  
12-city 1988 Royal Cities  
Tour.

This is truly an Ameri-  
can gift. Campbell spent  
hours doing research and  
then sent suggestions to  
each city on the tour,  
which then selected the de-  
sign symbolic of their state.  
After Gohde made the 18-  
inch squares, they were  
mounted and sent to their  
respective cities to be pre-  
sented to the King and  
Queen when they visited.  
Both country's colors and  
flags are included.

More than 350 hours of  
work have gone into the  
completion of this irre-  
placeable quilt. After the  
pieces were assembled and  
quilted, it was displayed at  
Lincoln's Sheldon Art Gal-  
lery and at the American  
Swedish Institute in Min-  
neapolis. Campbell met the  
royal couple in Minneapo-  
lis when the Minnesota  
quilt square was presented  
to them. *Pipi Campbell Peterson*

Ann Gohde and Sally Campbell with New Sweden '88 quilt







Theta's "Prom Night" brainstorm raises funds in San Francisco.

## San Francisco Patty McCrary

Chances are you've heard of the domino theory. But have you heard of the Fats Domino Theory? What follows is the story of a San Francisco Theta who's making a difference in the lives of senior citizens and disadvantaged youth with a 1950's vintage fund-raising dance.

Patty McCrary, a Beta Zeta graduate from Oklahoma State University, is a committed member of the Telegraph Hill Neighborhood Center Auxiliary. Located in the historical heart of San Francisco known as North Beach, the Center exists to provide social activities, sports, tutoring and a supportive environment to senior citizens and underprivileged youths. The Center depends on the fund-raising skills of McCrary and other Auxiliary members to provide revenue for its summer activities program, which keeps kids off the streets and busy in the Center.

For the past 20 years the Auxiliary had managed a domino tournament, which earned sufficient funds for the summer activity program. The tournament, however, grew stale and—more importantly—it started to lose participants

and revenue. A change was definitely in order.

From the minds of Patty McCrary and other Auxiliary members came the idea of an event from the past—a '50s-style Prom Night. The new fund-raiser would feature period dress. Prom pictures at the dance, boutonnieres and corsages, and typical Prom decorations. A 1950s-built gym, part of the Telegraph Hill Center, offered the perfect venue.

As a member of Visa Credit Card Corporation's creative services division, McCrary used her special flair for advertising and print promotion to the advantage of the Prom Night project. She volunteered her time and creativity to design neon pink invitations that resembled real dance cards, emblazoned with the lyrics, "... so darling save the last dance for me." The invitations brought in 200 participants and plenty of needed revenue. The event was a smashing success.

The San Francisco Theta Chapter has benefitted, too, from McCrary's dedication. A chapter member for almost 15 years, she previously served as chapter president and most recently as recommendations chairman. *Gail Martz*

## El Camino Real Connie Martin

Connie Black Martin, Gamma Rho/California-Santa Barbara, has made a difference to the Theta college chapters in District VII.

Martin's dedication to Theta, before and after graduation, has been continuous. As college district president from 1982 to 1987, she guided, assisted, advised, supported and stimulated growth in Theta's chapters at UC-Santa Barbara, USC, UCLA and UC-Riverside. In addition, she served as president of the El Camino Real Alumnae Club from 1980 to 1982. As the Club's Panhellenic representative, Connie has been publicity chairman of the area Panhellenic group.

It is with honor that the El Camino Real Alumnae Club recognizes Connie B. Martin. *Frances S. Cole*

## Milwaukee Elaine Luedeman

Some people joke that Elaine "Johnnie" Luedeman's list of civic and philanthropic achievements is about as thick as the Manhattan telephone book. In recognition of her many achievements, Luedeman, Alpha Psi/Lawrence, was named Milwaukee Area Panhellenic Woman of the Year for 1988.

In addition to her many activities at the Fox Point Evangelical Lutheran Church, where she has been a member for 30 years, Luedeman is a weekly volunteer with Goodwill Industries and was named volunteer of the year in 1981. She has worked as a volunteer at the Penfield Children's Center, weighing and meas-

uring handicapped children; has coordinated a program to bring meals to the elderly and infirm; and has served as block chairman of the Cancer Crusade and the March of Dimes. She has also been active in political campaigns, her local PTA, Girl Scouts and the Milwaukee Symphony Women's League.

Since her initiation in 1943, Theta activities have always been an important part of Luedeman's life. Among other things, she has served as Panhellenic representative, secretary, rush chairman, editor and membership chairman, as well as having hosted dozens of alumnae meetings in her Fox Point home over the years.

None of this would have been possible, Luedeman insists, without the loving cooperation of her husband, Harold. The couple have four grown children, including a Theta daughter.

"These activities have not interfered with raising four children, who are fine, community-responsible adults," Luedeman says. *Meg Kissinger Boynton*



Elaine Luedeman



## St. Louis Lynn Broeder

The problem of having no home or living in a slum is one few of us have confronted. In the late 1970s, Lynn Roberts Broeder, Beta Omicron/Iowa—who has spent her working life as executive director of nonprofit organizations—realized this was the pervasive problem of the poor. Whenever she and other leaders of groups met to “talk shop” she says, “No matter what we started discussing, we always ended up talking about the housing problems of the poor.”

In 1980, Ecumenical Housing Production Corporation was formed with Broeder as executive director. Broeder—a smiling bundle of energy—is modest about her role in starting this organization, but others applaud her as leader and catalyst for the effort. The goal of EHPC is to provide decent, permanent housing for large, low-income families. EHPC buys deteriorated houses in stable neighborhoods scattered across St. Louis County, rehabs them, and rents them to “families with potential so they can break out of the rough spot in their lives.”

EHPC receives contributions of funds for property acquisition from corporations, churches and individuals. Rehabbing is a combination of paid professional and volunteer work. The homes all carry mortgages and, once rented, must be self-supporting.

The organization Broeder guides consists of 15 paid workers, six of whom are minimum skill workers who are training in rehabbing. The 25-member board of directors is a “real working board,” rolling up their sleeves to pitch in on

the physical labor.

Broeder says it is difficult not to define the program as one for women, since about 80 percent of the houses are rented to women as single parent heads of households. Tenants are carefully selected from the county’s waiting list for low-income housing. EPHC also helps tenants with job training, securing employment, budgeting and caring for a home. As of the Fall of 1988, 90 homes housing more than 400 people have been placed in service.

Broeder characterizes her organization as “tough landlords.” She says, “We care about our tenants.” It has paid off. Ninety-nine percent pay rent on time and in seven years there have been only two evictions. But more important is the change created in the lives of those living in these homes. Children in these families are doing much better in school and parents gain self-esteem as they provide a decent home for their children and find employment for themselves. More than 20 percent of families have “graduated,” having achieved their goal of independence, and moved on.

EHPC and Broeder have received a number of awards for this creative approach to providing shelter for the poor and disadvantaged. St. Louis alumnae are very proud of this Theta who is making a big difference in our community.

Another hat Lynn wears is that of Mrs. Otto Broeder, Jr., mother of four grown children: Kirk, Peter, David and Ann (a veterinary student), and grandmother of four. *Lois K. Folk*

## Lafayette Bee Horner

Teaching old crafts to new students can make a difference! In an electronic age that quashes individuality, learning old craft forms results in the satisfying achievement of self-expression and creativeness. Meredith “Bee” Hunt Horner, Alpha Chi/Purdue 1954, a member of the Lafayette, Ind. Alumnae Chapter, is well aware of this and gives generously of her time: teaching primitive rug-hooking at the “Y”; giving demonstrations at local quilt shows; and offering knitting lessons at her church.

Response to an ad in a home-decorating magazine regarding a primitive rug-hooking workshop-camp in Maine provided the expertise. Horner recalls the final event of the week when husbands of participants were invited. “Mine was the only one who showed up. Chuck still loves to tell about the time he had dinner with eleven ‘hookers.’ When we returned home, a neighbor had replaced the bulb on our outdoor lightpost with a bright red one!”

Primitive rug-hooking refers to the manner in which a rug is hooked as well as to the appearance of the final product. Although this craft is still much practiced in New England, it is not common in the Midwest: Bee’s classes at the “Y” have enriched a nucleus of women in her hometown, who can now exhibit their skills to others.

By keeping an early American folk art visible, Horner is performing an educational service to her community. Having been an avid knitter since she was 13, she is well-qualified to help both beginning and experienced knitters



Bee Horner

with increasing their proficiency. While interacting with others at her church, she is making a difference by encouraging creativity. *Beverlie Briggs Maynard*

## Hartford Paula Beverage

Two years ago the Hartford Alumnae Chapter’s existence was threatened, but thanks to the efforts of Paula Beverage, we are alive and growing today.

In October, 1986, then president Debbie Hayes relocated out of state and Beverage quietly stepped in to run the show. She acted as our liaison to the national Fraternity, kept our newsletters coming and coordinated the efforts of past presidents to preside over the individual chapter meetings. Most importantly though, she kept the spirit of Theta going. Throughout all of this, Beverage juggled her Theta commitments with a complicated pregnancy and the birth of two beautiful twin girls!

Beverage is a very loyal, hardworking Theta whom we owe many thanks. Surely without her dedication, the alumnae chapter of Hartford would have been in jeopardy. Now with a newly-elected president, Joyce Wilhelm, we are alive and well and looking forward to the largest dues-paying membership in years. Thanks, Paula! *Elizabeth Scholz Koiva*



## El Paso Betty Dodson

El Paso Alumnae Chapter is proud of Betty Dodson, Alpha Rho/South Dakota, for the tremendous impact she has made on our city, our county and our state by her untiring efforts to keep teenage parents in school.

In 1974 Dodson was responsible for establishing a special school to serve pregnant students in the El Paso Independent School District. Before there was a center, girls who became pregnant usually dropped out of school and became welfare recipients, as did many teen fathers. Because of Dodson's efforts, young parents now have an alternative and may continue their academic courses as well as receive counseling to become better parents.

Dodson sought and received adequate funding from the Texas Department of Human Services to establish a county-wide support program for teen parents in 1985. This successful program, administered by the YWCA and called Project Redirection, presently serves 1200 young people. It is now in its fourth year of operation and, according to the executive director of the YWCA, "has become a model program throughout Texas. Literally thousands of teenage girls and their families have been helped."

Dodson has also been involved at the state level as an advocate for teen parents.

State Representative Jack Vowell says, "Because of her abilities as an advocate, Mrs. Dodson has brought great credit to the El Paso Community and has made people aware of the importance of maintaining a viable program for teenage parents."



Betty Dodson

While Dodson has received numerous honors and awards, she states that the real rewards come from former Project Redirection participants. An example is the young woman who telephoned Dodson recently from La Jolla, Calif. to share her news: She had just received her amnesty papers; was married to the father of her baby; had a good job as a computer operator and everything was great. This same girl—four years ago—could speak no English, was a school dropout, alone, pregnant, unmarried and an illegal alien. Through long-term support and encouragement from the Project Redirection staff, she was able to turn her life around.

In addition to her 15 years of involvement in teen parent issues, Dodson is active in El Paso's Theta alumnae chapter. She is the mother of two Theta daughters and the grandmother of a 1988 initiate at the University of Texas. *Pamela Henderson*

## La Jolla Alanna Grunow

What began as a casual conversation with a friend has metamorphosed into a full-time avocation for Omicron Chapter alumna Alanna Liebhardt Grunow.

In her own words, "I was a very ordinary parent, volunteering to drive the occasional field trip, but never unusually active."

Circumstances, however, provided Grunow with the opportunity to participate in the founding of an independent (nonprofit) school for children with learning disabilities in San Diego County.

"It all began," Grunow relates, "in the Fall of 1986 when a friend called me to talk about her son who, though he had an above average I.Q., was failing in school because he suffered from a learning disability—dyslexia being the most widely recognized of these problems."

Grunow's friend was deeply distressed over the prospect of having to send her 12-year-old son to



Alanna Liebhardt Grunow

boarding school. Though she had spent months searching and had asked dozens of people, she had been unable to find a school in San Diego County for her learning-disabled son. She had, however, discovered that she was not alone. Some experts estimate that as many as ten percent of all school-age children suffer from some form of learning difference.

Grunow recalls, with some amount of amusement at her naivete, "I offered, rather impulsively, to help set up an organization to bring together families with L.D. children in

order to explore the possibility of starting a specialized school in our community. I had no idea of the enormity of the job that lay ahead!"

Grunow soon learned of Dr. John Richards who, in an interview on the Phil Donahue Show, had stated that some children, despite high I.Q.s, simply do not learn through conventional educational methods. She knew that this was the expert she needed to talk with. When contacted, Dr. Richards, a fellow San Diego resident, agreed to help. Familiar with a number of specialized programs, Dr. Richards advised that a San Diego school be modeled after the Winston Schools in Texas.

There followed two years of dedicated effort on the part of a tireless volunteer board, of which Grunow is the chairman. In September 1988, the Winston School San Diego opened with 40 students in grades one through eight. Enthusiastically received by parents—as well as the medical and educational community in San Diego—the school is already growing, with plans to graduate its first senior class in 1993.

In Grunow's words, "I feel I have been amply rewarded for my time. It is a real thrill for me to see the happy, proud faces of these children who are, often for the first time in their educational experience, finally succeeding at school."

With the Winston School San Diego a reality, it is without doubt that Grunow has made a difference in the lives of San Diego children with learning disabilities and, in the eyes of their grateful parents, gone from ordinary to extraordinary in the process. *Barbara Shooter*



### Austin Mary Louise Dickinson

Dedicated, efficient, involved: adjectives that describe a Theta who has made a difference. Her name is Mary Louise Motz Dickinson ("Lou" to her friends) and for the past 31 years she has been the glue that has held the Austin Alumnae Chapter together.

Initiated into Beta Kappa Chapter at Drake in 1933, Dickinson graduated from the University of Nebraska. She married the late Edward Dickinson II, and the Dickinsons were blessed with two daughters (both Thetas) and a son.

Dickinson's involvement with the Austin Alumnae Chapter began in 1957, and that is where our story truly begins. Since then, she has held virtually every alumnae office and committee post. From chairman of the building board to secretary; from ways and means to yearbook and courtesy, Dickinson has served the Austin Chapter with dedication and enthusiasm. But there is more to this story. It is the story of a woman whose behind-the-scenes work has allowed the Austin Chapter to function smoothly and has made the jobs of all officers easier.

Dickinson has taken it upon herself to track the lives of Thetas throughout central Texas. Whether Thetas are moving into the area or out, celebrating the birth of a new Theta generation or mourning the passing of the old, Dickinson's finger is on the pulse. More importantly, she communicates that information to the officers and committee chairs, ensuring that they take appropriate steps or respond properly.

Obviously, the task of the vice president responsi-

ble for membership and courtesy is greatly alleviated by Dickinson's diligence. Year in and year out, she assists the membership vice president in updating and maintaining the Chapter's membership files. When sympathy or congratulatory letters are in order, she is there to assist the corresponding secretary.

As one former Chapter officer stated, "Lou never lets us overlook the things that need to be done." She's a great detail person whose dedication and selflessness serve as an example to those whose lives she has touched. *Rhonda Blanchard*

### Peoria Carol Trumpe

Carol Eliason Trumpe, Beta Gamma/Colorado State, makes a difference to many by serving her country, state, county and neighborhood. She is active in the Peoria (Ill.) Alumnae Club and, with a master's degree in sociology from Purdue University, has



Carol Eliason Trumpe

taught sociology at Illinois State University and Illinois Central College.

Trumpe has served as a high school excellence evaluator for the U.S. Department of Education and has taught a Bible class for the past 17 years. For more than two years, she hosted "In the Spotlight," a television interview program whose most prestigious guest was Nancy Reagan.

Currently, Trumpe serves her community as a member of the Peoria County Board and as vice chairman of the Peoria County Republican Central Committee. She is also the volunteer chairman for the U.S. Justice Department's task force on families in crisis. This program will bring to Peoria a domestic violence project learning center to rehabilitate abusers and counsel abused spouses.

Trumpe and her husband, Dick, administrator of the University of Illinois College of Medicine in Peoria, live on a working farm where her activities include Farm Bureau and raising registered Salers cattle. They have two grown children, Rick and Kim. *Lou Ann Williams*

### Dallas Jane Pierce

An SMU coed listened carefully to a presentation about Kappa Alpha Theta's local philanthropy, the Dallas Easter Seal Society. Jane Harrell Pierce did not realize that brief presentation would make such an impact on her life. Nearly 18 years later, that same co-ed guided the Society in a capital campaign drive that exceeded its goals by raising more than \$5.4 million. The money is for a new outpatient rehabilitation facility to provide

therapy and meet the needs of handicapped children much closer to their homes.

Pierce, Beta Sigma, began as a volunteer at the Society's center through the Women's Guild. She became so interested and involved that she served as chairman of the largest fundraiser, president of the Women's Guild and telethon chairman of VIPS. When discussions began for the new facility, it became evident that someone needed to coordinate the fund raising. Pierce was hired as the capital campaign coordinator and utilized all the skills she had learned in the voluntary sector. In 18 months she accomplished the job.

As an active Dallas Theta alumna and in her new position, Pierce became more aware of the difference Thetas have made in this community program. Dr. Margaret Watkins, the founder of the center, was a Theta and brought her friends together to meet the special needs of handicapped children. The Dallas Theta Alumnae Chapter gave the money for the library at the Easter Seal Society and still funds the salary of the librarian. The majority of funds from the Dallas Theta Showhouse held each fall are returned to the Easter Seal Society.

After completing her task with the society, Pierce remarked, "I learned how crucial volunteers are to the success of any non-profit organization. I am proud of the difference Thetas have made at Easter Seal."

Dallas is proud of the difference Jane Pierce has made in the lives of children and their families. *Janet Quisenberry*



## Whittier Wilma Burley

Wilma Edell Burley, Gamma Nu/North Dakota State, is a Theta who makes a difference as a home-economist and business woman.

In 1983, the Whittier (Calif.) Alumnae Club member started her own business, Anderson Burley Woodside, Inc., a manufacturers' representatives firm. For the past three years, she has been the number one representative in the United States for Weber-Stephen Products Co. Other honors include being named outstanding salesperson of the year by Bromewell Wire Goods, Housewares Representative of the Year by All American Home Center, Outstanding Sales Champion for Taylor Thermometer and one of ten champions for Thermometer Corporation of America.



Wilma Edell Burley

Burley has made an impact in the home economists' world as she received the award for the Outstanding Home Economist in Los Angeles from the Los Angeles Home Economists in Business in 1988. At the 1984 National Convention of the American Home Economists Association, she spoke about

"How to Start Your Own Business." Other accomplishments include being guest spokesperson on Richard Simmons' "Slim Cooking," presenting a 30-minute program "Cooking with Carrie" for Helms Bakeries and starring as the home economist in two films produced by International Producers Services in conjunction with the MRFIT Program, funded by the National Heart and Lung Institute.

Burley also makes a difference in education. She is affiliated with California State University at Long Beach, serving on the advisory council to the Home Economics Department and as a member of the Consumer Affairs Committee. She served as a home economics instructor in the North Orange County Community College District in southern California.

Finally, Burley makes a difference as a caring volunteer. She finds time to serve as a "Reach for Recovery" counselor for the American Cancer Society. She has remained an active member of Theta, serving twice as Whittier Alumnae Club president. A mother of two college-age sons, Wilma Burley makes a difference locally and nationally. *Mary Kay Snyder*

## Louisville Jeannie Livesay

Truly special people come few and far between in this life. Thetas in Louisville feel very lucky to have such a special person in Jeannie Haines Livesay, Gamma Iota/Kentucky.

Livesay is presently serving as Theta's national director of college chapter finance. This position follows her four-year term as college district president. She has also been instru-



Jeannie Haines Livesay

mental in the Louisville Alumnae Club: serving as president, treasurer for ten years, rush board, fraternity education and fund raising chairman. Her Theta activities also include financial adviser to the Centre College chapter.

In addition to her work for Kappa Alpha Theta, Livesay is a member and president of a local merchants' association. Since 1970, she has owned and managed her own bath boutique. She has also spent 16 active years in the Younger Women's Club and served as charities group chairman, investigating more than 90 agencies and disbursing \$120,000. She is a board member of the Kentucky School for Special Children and an elected official for ten years for her neighborhood city council. She has two children with whom she has been active in school, diving and church events.

The quantity of Livesay's accomplishments is not as important as the quality she brings to each. She is an asset to all she does and a valued member of our community. Well liked and respected, we are proud to have Jeannie Livesay making a difference for Theta and the Louisville community. *Linda Robinson*

## Tulare County Annetta Pappas

Annetta Kenyon Pappas, Beta Kappa, truly exemplifies a dedicated Theta. She began her Theta commitment at Drake University more than 50 years ago, and is now a Life Member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.

An active alumna, Pappas founded the Tulare County (Calif.) Alumnae Club. She assisted in beginning the Central California branch of the National Panhellenic Conference, and has served as president of the local Panhellenic group. She currently serves as the Tulare Club's Panhellenic representative for recommendations, and she goes the extra mile in interviewing candidates to write more complete recommendations.

Pappas also donates her time and resources to civic and community organizations. She is active in AAUW, Tulare County Symphony Association, Tulare County Art League Board, Regional Arts Council, Tulare County Republican Women, High School Teachers Association and the Miss Tulare County Pageant, and she has held offices in many of these organizations. In her spare time, she travels with her husband, George.

Being a Theta is being well-rounded in many facets of life, going that extra mile and giving people your best. Pappas shows leadership and dedication in every area of her life. We are proud and thankful to call Annetta Pappas our friend and Theta sister.

*Karen Perry Presant*



## Richardson-North Dallas Kay Griffith

Kay McDonnell Griffith, an alumna of Gamma Gamma Chapter/Rollins, and her husband, Richard, have an active family of five children and four grandchildren. This would be enough for many women, but not for Griffith.



Kay McDonnell Griffith

She is a former president of the Richardson-North Dallas Alumnae Chapter, holding that office when the group was just getting established. She has been very active in the Texas P.T.A., of which she is an Honorary Life Member and is a 19-year board member at three different schools. Griffith was on the governing board for the Richardson YMCA for six years, is past president of the Prairie Creek Garden Club and spent five years working on developing it as a naturalized park with a nature trail.

In 1981, Griffith joined a group called Families in Action, which was formed to work under the Texas War on Drugs. Since then, she has served as president of this group. The organization raised the money and provided the training for the student assistant program in all schools in the war on drugs. The group is now in the process of establishing parent support groups in the schools.

*June Rowan Williams*

## Colorado Springs Gail Johnson

As the 1988-89 president of Colorado Springs Alumnae Chapter, Edity Abigail "Gail" Hoertz Johnson has demonstrated talents that have come to her through her many years of volunteer leadership.

Johnson, by presidential appointment, has been a member of the Action National Volunteer Advisory Council since the organization's formation in April, 1982. By executive order in 1981, President Reagan was the first president to acknowledge the vital role of volunteerism. Reagan then established a National Advisory Council on Volunteerism and started an annual Presidential Volunteer Action Awards Program. Johnson reviews with the council the thousands of applications submitted for these prestigious awards, then travels to Washington, D.C. each spring to participate in the White House luncheon honoring those chosen as outstanding volunteers of America. Only 18 to 20 individuals or organizations are chosen each year.

Johnson earned her place on the council through many years of volunteer work, concentrating her talents on organizing and leading groups. She has taught a volunteer workshop at Georgia State University and worked for ten years as a paid staff member to direct and guide their volunteers. In a span of 20 years, she has lived in six states, with each one benefiting from her guidance.

Presently, Johnson is a board member of the Colorado Springs Performing Arts for Youth Organization. She is also working on a second master's degree in public policy, policy



Gail Hoskins-Johnson, with W. Clement Stone, Chairman of the National Volunteer Advisory Council

and administration. She remains politically active in the national and local Republican party. This fall, she undertook a new venture as president of her own desktop publishing firm.

Initiated into Gamma Iota Chapter at the University of Kentucky, Johnson has held several Theta alumnae officer positions in five states, including secretary of the Colorado Springs Alumnae Chapter and rush recommendation board chairman for the Northern Virginia Alumnae Chapter. *Diana Stokan*

## Omaha Kay Adams

Kathleen "Kay" Adams has overcome several obstacles in her lifetime that would have beaten a lesser woman. She has proven herself to be a strong, faithful, caring friend to many, and has thus made a difference in a quiet and loving way.

Adams is a third generation Nebraskan, and she and her husband are very proud parents of six. While raising her children, Adams

continued to be active in her church, community and sorority. Although she was forced to leave college during the Depression because of financial difficulties, she has remained an active, faithful member of Theta.

Adams believes her early trials have been a "blessing in disguise." Perhaps this is why she devotes so much time to others. As a regular member, she never forgets those who are sick, bed-ridden or need help or attention in some special way.

Adams has had many accomplishments in her lifetime. She has held nine different Theta offices from 1935 to 1980 and was voted our first Theta of the Year in 1981. She was also a success in the business world. In the early 1970s, she received her real estate and broker's license. She just recently retired from a long and successful career. Adams is now chairman of the Services to the Aging for the Salvation Army.



Kay Adams

Just one of her duties is to send 1000 birthday cards a year to lonely senior citizens who "wouldn't otherwise be remembered." This is a fine example of what Adams feels is a priority in her life.

In our hectic, so often self-involved world, Kay Adams has truly proven herself to be a generous, compassionate woman, whose life's focus has been on giving and sharing with others. *Carie O'Banion*



### Marin County Lisa Guthrie

"There are people everywhere who feed the poor and heal the sick," says Lisa Hart Guthrie. "But somewhere along the line, someone has to attend to the inner man."

Attending to that inner man is exactly what Guthrie, Alpha Xi/Oregon, spends her whole life doing. Whether she's working as a landscape architect, a painter, a teacher or a wife

Arriving at her art and landscape architecture careers has been a natural evolution. With an artist father and an interior designer mother, Guthrie says, "I could hardly have avoided entering a field in the visual arts."

Guthrie worked as a project manager and associate in several Bay Area landscape architecture firms before opening her own practice when her daughter was born. The new schedule also left her



Lisa Hart Guthrie

and mother, her goal always is to create beauty around her and nurture people's aesthetic growth.

As a landscape architect with a private practice in Mill Valley, Calif., Guthrie has recently designed city gardens, planned 500 home sites for a housing development and renovated neglected areas of a Catholic college's grounds. She's also taught plant and landscape design at City College of San Francisco and the University of California at Berkeley.

But Guthrie also has a second career as an award-winning watercolorist. She travels extensively, capturing landscapes on-site and exhibiting the results in group and one-woman shows throughout the San Francisco Bay Area and the Pacific Northwest.

time to study watercolor, something she'd always wanted to do. But she found that slugging it out with a paintbrush was no simple matter. "It took lots of perseverance and lots of work," she says, "but I just kept at it. There was no other way." Her success clearly speaks for itself.

Guthrie lives with her husband, Walt, also a landscape architect; her daughter, Annie; a Tibetan terrier; and a portly, long-haired cat named Arlo. Never long away from the arts, she often attends the opera and ballet, goes on painting expeditions and takes art history classes. She's working now to form a business partnership to restore old California homes for resale, and next spring she'll teach a painting workshop in the Um-

brian hills of Italy.

With all these activities, one would expect Guthrie never to find time even to sleep. But she still takes a few hours each week to be president of Marin County's Theta Alumnae Club. *Kristen von Kreisler*

### Reno Sue Wagner

Nevada State Senator Sue Pooler Wagner, Beta Delta/Arizona, was one of the first Thetas to receive a Foundation graduate scholarship, which enabled her to attend Northwestern University in Illinois.

Since 1975, she has represented Nevadans and their interests through her active political roles. She served in the Assembly from 1975 to 1980 and was recently elected to her third term in the Senate. She works hard to preserve Nevada's wildlife, promote the quality of education and is involved in developing prison reform programs. She is also concerned with the needs of the elderly. In 1988, her Republican legislative colleagues across the nation named her one of ten "Outstanding State Legislators of the Year."

Wagner's association with Kappa Alpha Theta has given her many long-lasting friendships, which are an important part of her life. Her daughter, Kristina, recently pledged Theta at the University of Arizona. *Erin Masegian*

Sue Pooler Wagner



### Waco Amy Mann

Watermelons. Everywhere I looked in the kitchen I saw watermelons. Pictures. Towels. Figurines.

Amy Mann likes watermelons. Bright and cheerful and colorful, they certainly reflect her spirit. One can also see this spirit in her involvement in many community activities and it's spilling over into the Waco, Tex. Alumnae Club and its members. Some of her projects are becoming ours.

At 35, Mann is pledge adviser to Baylor University's Epsilon Epsilon Chapter. She loves her Theta work, which began during her collegiate years at DePauw University. Since Mann came to Waco in 1984 with her husband, Doug, she has committed herself to an increasing number of projects.

One of those projects is the Task Force for Teen Pregnancy, sponsored by the Junior League of Waco. As a member, Mann is helping fight teen pregnancy by developing parent seminars and 5th and 6th grade self-esteem programs.

Mann also became interested in United Cerebral Palsy in 1985. "A friend of mine's little boy had CP and so we all got involved," she says. During one fund-raising event, a bike race, she kept busy folding T-shirts all night long, as well as baking 33 dozen cookies.

Faith is important to Mann. She and Doug were church youth sponsors last year. Currently, she is program director for both the St. Alban's Episcopal Church Women, a support group for church outreach, and an interdenominational women's bible study group.

Another area of concern for Mann is the Lighthouse



for the Blind. Mann is on the board, which oversees the everyday operations. The Lighthouse operates as a manufacturing company, providing jobs for blind adults so that they may become self-supporting. "I see that it really helps people who are blind, who are less fortunate than I am," she says. Mann herself became blind several years ago as a result of diabetes. She is trying to expand the reach of the program by developing a promotional video to encourage companies to contract with the Lighthouse.

At Grand Convention last summer, the Waco Alumnae Club received the award for "The Best Alumnae Club in a College Town." Surely, it is because our club is filled with women like Amy Mann, who believe as she believes, "I enjoy everything I do. I enjoy it and I really care about it. They all have a cause to me. I'm involved because I want to be."

*Jayna Weedman Oakley*

### Appleton Patricia Boldt

Theta is forever! How fortunate the Appleton (Wis.) Alumnae Chapter feels that Patricia Hamar Boldt firmly believes in this commitment. For 30 years the Alpha Psi alumna's loyalty has served to keep this alumnae chapter viable.

Boldt also has strong feelings of loyalty to community, church, the arts and family. Where her loyalty is, there also is her time and energy. She gives of herself in many ways. Sometimes it's a leadership role, as it was when she served as president of the United Way. Sometimes it's an educator role, as it was during her many years as a Sunday school teacher.



Patricia Hamar Boldt

At times it's an "ideas" role, as when she suggested a new fund-raiser for a service group; and other times it's a friendship role, as when she shares moments of joy and sadness with us.

Boldt was recognized in 1987 for her outstanding service to the Appleton area by being awarded the Community Service Award. We were proud that the community recognized that she makes a difference.

We know Boldt makes a difference to Theta by befriending us, helping new members to become active in Theta and the community and serving the alumnae chapter in whatever capacity it might need.

*Sally Morey Mielke*

### South Bay-San Jose Paula Gossett

Though a small group, the South Bay/San Jose Alumnae Chapter has enjoyed a schedule of monthly programs and activities designed to develop friendships in the spirit of Theta. Local alumnae have shown an enthusiasm that belies our size.

Upon receiving the gift of a Theta badge dating from the year 1925, it was agreed that this pin, mounted on a gold pendant, would be awarded each year to an outstanding

Theta from our Chapter. This year's recipient is Paula Gossett, who has shared her expertise and diligence as rush recommendations chairman with chairmen from other sororities in the area, as well as being a leader in school, church and community activities. She shares Theta appreciation with Al Kendree, our Theta Alumnae "Man of the Year" and faithful booster of Theta through the years. Congratulations Paula and Al! *Judy Ashbrook Rose*

### Fargo-Moorhead Yvonne Eissinger

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are two terms that have become familiar in today's world. They are eating disorders, which are being diagnosed more and frequently, and are often found in high school and college students.

Yvonne Eissinger, Alpha Pi/North Dakota, is very involved in diagnosing and successfully treating these young people. For almost three years, Eissinger has been coordinator of the Eating Disorders Program at Fargo Clinic—MeritCare in Fargo, N.D. It is a program that draws patients from a four state area.

Eissinger says, "It is very rewarding to see the progress and improvement. Patients come in very sick and failing in their school work. Through individual and group therapy, most patients recover and are able to discontinue treatment. We are seeing an increase in younger patients. The average age used to be the late 20s, but now we are seeing 13- and 14-year-olds."

Eissinger has also been active in Fargo-Moorhead Junior League for several years, whose current project is preparing rooms at a

shelter for the homeless. She is an avid quilter and a member of the Quilters Guild of North Dakota. She served four years as a Theta advisory board chairman and one year as rush adviser. The annual fund raiser for the Fargo-Moorhead Alumnae Chapter, our antique show, has been the perfect opportunity for Eissinger to pursue her love of collecting antiques as well as to be an invaluable help in selling tickets and food. *Diane Nordeng*

### Scarsdale Monie Buchter

In the Scarsdale Alumnae Club, the member we can always count on—enthusiastic and dependable—is Monie Buchter, Upsilon/Minnesota. She is a past president of the Club and has served on the board of directors for many years. She, with help from her husband, compiles the Club directory every year and distributes it to us. This contains the names and addresses, the hostesses and co-hostesses for each meeting and the programs for each.

Buchter—a former WAVE officer—served five years as a Theta alumnae district president for New York, New England and Montreal. Currently she is the Fraternity state chairman for foreign lands. This deserving Theta, awarded the Westchester Theta of the Year gold medal, keeps in touch with members who are ill and brings cards for us all to write at each of our monthly meetings. In addition to serving the Scarsdale Thetas and her family, including two grown sons, Buchter also was our Theta club representative to the Westchester County Panhellenic. *Rosemary Crawford*





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# Chapter Celebration It's Your Party!

"Old associations of our university years,







a period unlike any other in our lives, have a special magic. Perhaps they evoke memories of a special time, when we were all young and close together, and had not yet tempered dreams with realities. Whatever the magic, it leaves us feeling better about ourselves and better about the world."

Shirley Miller Petrie, Alpha Sigma/Washington State

By **Susan Holloway**  
Editor

**E**veryone likes to celebrate. And anniversaries of Kappa Alpha Theta college chapter foundings create opportunities for remarkable celebrations and nostalgic, fun-filled reunions.

Theta chapters traditionally celebrate the significant milestones of 25-, 50-, 75- and 100-year anniversaries. Soon some will be celebrating 125 years! Fraternity Archivist Mary Edith Arnold writes, "Each celebration has been unique, drawing on the ideas of collegians and alumnae, working together to celebrate their common heritage. They have shared the deserved pride emanating from knowing the contributions their chapters and members have made on their campuses over the years."



## It's Your Party

Recent chapter celebrations have ranged from an afternoon open-house event to three-day extravaganzas, with attendance varying from a couple hundred to more than 500 alumnae. Events—from an informal tea to a formal banquet, complete with processional and three-tiered birthday cake—are the framework for the fun.

There are no set guidelines for chapter anniversary celebrations. "It's your party to celebrate as you wish," says Arnold. Although collegians and alumnae of each chapter certainly know what is most appropriate and appealing for their own chapters, most celebrations have some common elements. Because of this, and due to the wide range of opportunities celebrations can provide, the Fraternity has developed a means of passing on ideas developed by chapters who have had recent celebrations.

The Celebration Kit, created by Mary Edith Arnold, presents ideas and resources for chapters who are approaching special anniversaries. The Kit includes copies of anniver-

sary programs, invitations and publications; hints and resources; and summary reports, which provide a rich variety of information on everything from planning the budget to providing food for 500 hungry Thetas.



Collegians at USC relax before the afternoon tea they hosted to celebrate Omicron Chapter's Centennial in 1987.

## Get Started

Although successful anniversary celebrations have been created with as little as one year advance planning, most organizers recommend a planning period of at least two years. A five-year plan is ideal, particularly if the chapter is using the anniversary as an opportunity to in-

volve the house corporation in renovating the chapter facility and forming or updating the chapter archives collection.

Nebraska's Rho Chapter enjoyed a most successful centennial celebration in April 1987, which began with a five-year plan developed by the chapter's house corporation. Their celebration committee—complete with co-chairmen and many committee chairs—began work two years before the event. The result was a fun, well-organized weekend, attended by 85 collegians and more than 500 alumnae from as far away as Singapore and Australia.

One of the first planning considerations should be financing the event. If a fund-raising campaign is to take place, it must be planned and permission granted from the Grand Vice-President Finance. In many cases the college chapter or house corporation—or both—provided seed money for the celebration, which was later reimbursed. Some chapters have charged registration fees, ranging from \$20 to \$55, depending on the events included. Others chose not to charge.

## Alpha Sigma Chapter Celebrates Diamond Anniversary

Alpha Sigma Chapter at Washington State University welcomed more than 250 alumnae and friends to a diamond anniversary celebration June 10 through 12, 1988.

From Anchorage, Honolulu, Washington D.C., San Diego and points in between, the young-at-heart alumnae returned for this special weekend celebrating 75 years for Alpha Sigma.

In 1913 the local Pi Delta Phi group became the first Theta chapter at a western land-grant college. Frankie Gay Knox—daughter of Alpha Sigma's first initiate, Olga Todd Gay—was at the celebration, as were daughters of four other charter members, one grandson and numerous third-generation descendants of the founders.

In honor of her mother, Edna Carnine Price—an Alpha Sigma

charter member—Jeanne Price Bun-gay presented to the chapter the crested Pi Delta Phi demitasse spoons owned by her mother while a member of the local group.

The eight senior alumnae in attendance had 518 years of Theta membership among them. The oldest Alpha Sigma alumna present, Mildred Hardy Lemon—a 1916 initiate—was accompanied from Tempe, Ariz. by her daughter Carol Lemon Brookes, and introduced at the banquet in the ballroom of the Compton Union Building. The other seven honored seniors, all initiated in the 1920s, were Gertrude Bryan Gannon, Catherine Mathews Friel, Dorothy James Keane, Elmo Kennedy Graves, Maudie Macbeth Hopkins, Marguerite Sherfey Williams and Helen Howard Hubbard.

With Alpha Sigma President Kris-

ten Filarski as mistress of ceremonies, the banquet featured an historic slide show of "the way we were" and "long, long ago" in the chapter's history, the evolution of the university and the growth of the town. From wooden sidewalks to modern day architecture, from bustles to bathing suits, horse-drawn wagons to the jet age, the collegians and alumnae laughed, cried and cheered their way through a kaleidoscope of memories, which covered every era.

Kate Fulton Katterle was one of the dinner speakers, and amid the recollections of early history, she also sounded a serious note on the privileges and responsibilities of being educated women.

Grateful alumnae and friends chose the banquet celebration to surprise energetic Margery Rounds



Collegians and alumnae meet to set a budget and to set a date for the celebration. These are the first of many areas in which the college women and alumnae work together closely. Also, at this time, most chapters have established a committee structure for the celebration.

The structures vary—some have chairmen, others co-chairmen, still others a steering committee—but all have had extensive lists of individual committee chairmen to carry out important details, including room reservations, banquets, hospitality rooms, publicity, themes and logos, tours and transportation and more.

A good example of how a strong committee structure helped right from the start comes from Alpha Mu Chapter at Missouri, which celebrated its 75th anniversary in 1984. A Decades Chairperson was in charge of appointing one chairperson for each decade of the chapter's history. These women in turn appointed a class chair for each year, resulting in, as they reported, "a committee of 75." Each woman was responsible for contacting the women in her class, using printouts

of members obtained from Central Office staff. Variations on this system have been used with much success, because individual attention seems to be the key to good attendance.

Invitations are one in a series of special mailings, publicity and publications that many chapters have produced for their celebrations. Tau Chapter at Northwestern initially contacted alumnae about one year in advance of their May 1987 centennial by resurrecting the chapter's newsletter, "Tau Talk." A questionnaire, inviting suggestions and volunteers, helped gauge the level of interest. Rho Chapter also mailed a questionnaire, but with a different purpose: to gather information and sources for writing the chapter history.

Several chapters have published histories on the occasions of their centennials. Distributed at the event, they make fun and informative souvenirs, plus they serve as permanent records—complete with written accounts and photos—of the chapter's first hundred years.

A written history is just one of

many aspects of the chapter celebration that relies upon a fully-developed, well-organized archives collection.



This pansy logo was created for Alpha Tau Chapter's 75th Anniversary Celebration at the University of Cincinnati. The celebration was held in conjunction with the Chapter's annual Founders' Day Luncheon January 21, 1989.

Some chapters have also developed logos to commemorate their celebrations. For example, a Rho Chapter alumna designed the chapter's centennial logo, which was used on stationery, buttons and carry-alls in addition to invitations and other mailings.

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Muir, co-chairman of the reunion committee, with a presentation of an oil painting, "Girl With a Kite," by gifted native American artist Leo Adams of Yakima, Wash. The painting will hang in Alpha Sigma's recreation room, known as the Muir room and formally dedicated at the reunion to Marg Muir and her husband, Earl. The Muirs have been second parents to hundreds of Thetas over many years. Marg Muir served as financial adviser on the advisory board for 15 years, and on the corporation board for 19 years. Husband, Earl, generously serves as back-up, donating his time to run errands, fix things, and keep the Theta grounds curried and clipped so well they are the envy of everyone in Pullman.

Also formally dedicated at the reunion was the English-style chapter house's living room—designated the Friel Room—honoring Catherine Mathews and Jack Friel. Catherine Mathews



Alpha Sigma Thetas (from left: Libby Wilkens, 75th Celebration co-chair; Catherine Mathews Friel, and Molly Torkells, Chapter vice president) carry celebratory pansy baskets outside Washington State's historic Stevens Hall.

Friel was the driving force on the corporation board for many years and instrumental in the house location, purchasing the property, build-

ing and, later, expansion and redecorating.

Her well-known husband, Jack, was basketball coach at Washington State and worked with the athletics department for more than 30 years. The beautiful and well-appointed living room reflects years of commitment and perseverance on the part of Catherine Friel. An initiate of 1920, she regaled the Saturday night banquet crowd with stories of early days on campus—recalling early rented housing before Alpha Sigma's present home was built in 1923—and sharing reminiscences. Who could forget the hilarious story of the presentation she received as the campus representative during the visit of President Taft?

Hard-working collegians contributed hundreds of hours of toil to the successful celebration weekend, under the direction of co-chairman Libby Wilken, a 1988 graduate.

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## Celebrate!

Traditional events, including brunches and open house tours, are part of many chapter celebrations. But the favored big event seems to be the final banquet. Each is different.

Rho's banquet featured a formal processional accompanied by strings, a decades style show and—the coup de grace—a huge, three-tiered birthday cake, complete with white frosting pansies and 100 glowing candles. The chapter provided a separate, special dinner that evening for husbands and friends, as well as other men's events throughout the weekend.

Tau Chapter invited the men to all events, including the final banquet, which featured slides as backdrop for collegiate presentations. Several chapters have organized historic slide shows, but Omicron Chapter produced a special variation using a video, which was shown on four, rented television monitors stationed in various places in the chapter house. Omicron Centennial Chairman Vicki McCluggage had old photos made into slides, pro-

grammed to music and transferred to video tape. The cost was about \$1,000, but McCluggage says it would have been more if she were not in "the television business." The chapter sold the videos to alumnae for \$25 each.

Another means of presenting memorabilia—and the favorite of many—is a scrapbook display. Shirley Petrie writes about Alpha Sigma's 75th celebration at Washington State: "The collegians put in untold hours on the project which

brought the single most delight to those who returned . . . the scrapbooks." Rho Chapter chose to display photos, scrapbooks and antique clothing in hospitality rooms, which were located on each of four floors of the hotel the Theta alumnae occupied while attending the celebration.

Nostalgia also played a part in the favored souvenir for many celebrations—the chapter history book. But Omicron Chapter discovered another way to send alumnae home



Rho collegians make final preparations for the chapter's centennial celebration at Nebraska in 1987.

## Alpha Sigma, continued

They painted signs, handled registration, sold commemorative Theta-designed sweatshirts and tank tops, and compiled memorabilia. Clothing of bygone eras on display in the chapter house included Catherine Friel's 1920s-style wedding dress, big velvet hats with plumes, ballgowns, starched shirtwaists with handmade lace, flapper dresses and a velvet evening cloak.

The collegians also put in untold hours on the project which brought the single most delight to those who returned to Cougarland in the Palouse Hills: the scrapbooks. Carefully arranged by decades in the sophomore study hall were group pictures, anecdotes, newspaper clippings, programs, annuals, snapshots and many, many scrapbooks compiled with love and careful thought. A steady flow of foot traffic in and



Alumnae are welcomed home to Alpha Sigma's 75th anniversary, from left: Eulalie Blair Proctor, Jeanne Kulzer Pearson, Dorothy Blair, Dorothy James Keane, Maudie Macbeth Hopkins.

out of that room—returning for a second or third look—the shouts of greetings when encountering photos of old friends, the awe at the sheer amount of work the project took: All these were testimony to the joy the finished result gave to the alum-

nae who relived their own collegiate days in the items on display.

Working behind the scenes of the celebration was a diligent crew, directed by Alpha Sigma's popular housemother Judy Smith. They cleaned, scrubbed, washed, polished, served and cooked. Especially, cooked. What does it take to provide snacks and Sunday brunch for a summer reunion? The talented kitchen staff baked 72 loaves of banana nut, pumpkin, sour cream cinnamon, poppyseed, chocolate and zucchini bread. They made 1,000 cups of coffee, 400 croissants, 100 sticky buns, 860 cookies; served ten gallons of juice and punch; and prepared seven cases of fresh fruit, plus two flats of strawberries. That was just for starters. Thetas of all ages ate very well, with crackers, cheeses, sliced meats, and dips and snacks that the coordinating committee provided.

Attendees will long remember the



with fond memories: Two collegians, equipped with an instant camera, took photos of any Thetas who desired them. The photos were then placed in white folders—previously ordered from the Polaroid Corporation—upon which the collegians had painted little kites and “Omicron 100th Birthday” in black and gold ink.

All chapter celebrations feature lots of delicious food and bright decorations. In addition to dinners and banquets, hundreds of pounds of food and gallons of drink are purchased and prepared, just for Theta brunches, teas and snacks.

In addition to the joy of seeing old friends, enjoying happy memories and honoring the chapter and its members, a chapter anniversary celebration serves another important purpose. Charlotte Hayes, advisory board chairman at Tau Chapter and a member of the Chapter’s Centennial Committee wrote: “I can recall few projects of such major scope that provided such unity and interest among the collegians. Furthermore, the resulting success provided a great sense of pride and good will



An 1895 photo from the Kappa Alpha Theta national archives captures a reunion of Kappa Chapter members at Kansas, just 14 years after the chapter was founded.

within the chapter.

Finally the project provided an opportunity for local alumnae to work closely and, in doing so, created new friendships that will no doubt benefit Tau Chapter and Kappa Alpha Theta in the future. The centennial is an opportunity not to be missed and Tau wishes those chapters for which it is soon to be a realized event, its best wishes.”

## Editor’s Note:

The Celebration Kit is available from Theta Central Office staff upon request. Other resources are also available from Central Office, including chapter history files, photo files, published histories, a complete set of *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* and computer printouts of chapter members’ names and addresses. It is essential that requests for material be made well in advance.



Scrapbook displays are the highlight of many chapter celebrations. Here, Alpha Sigma alumnae Carolyn Farmer Hyde and Kathleen Gerlach Kulper, left, enjoy the chapter memorabilia with Kulper’s daughters, Karoline and Kris, a UCLA Theta collegian.

enthusiastic sing-along in the chapter house after the banquet, the big banner in the front hall, reading “Welcome Home,” the walks around campus and the special two-hour opening of the Cougar Bookstore, just for the visiting Thetas. Worthy of special mention were the

beautiful flowers all over the house—breathtaking in profusion of colorful blooms and artful arrangements—and the yellow pansy baskets gracing the banquet tables. They were the work of Alpha Sigma sisters Karen Coffin Pratt and Linda Coffin Barksdale, who were among

17 sets of sisters who traveled to the reunion. There were also seven mother-daughter alumnae combinations present.

Too soon the weekend was over. Alumnae headed homeward with up-to-date addresses of old friends, momentos, song sheets, dozens of rolls of exposed film and memories to savor at leisure: Surprise at finding the sleeping porch moved down a floor; joy that the Crow’s Nest was still there; amazement at the modern technology of a computer room and key cards; nostalgia at hearing Florence Jane Sargent O’Banion play the piano once more; delight in the 300 kite-shaped cookies, each painstakingly iced to resemble a Theta badge.

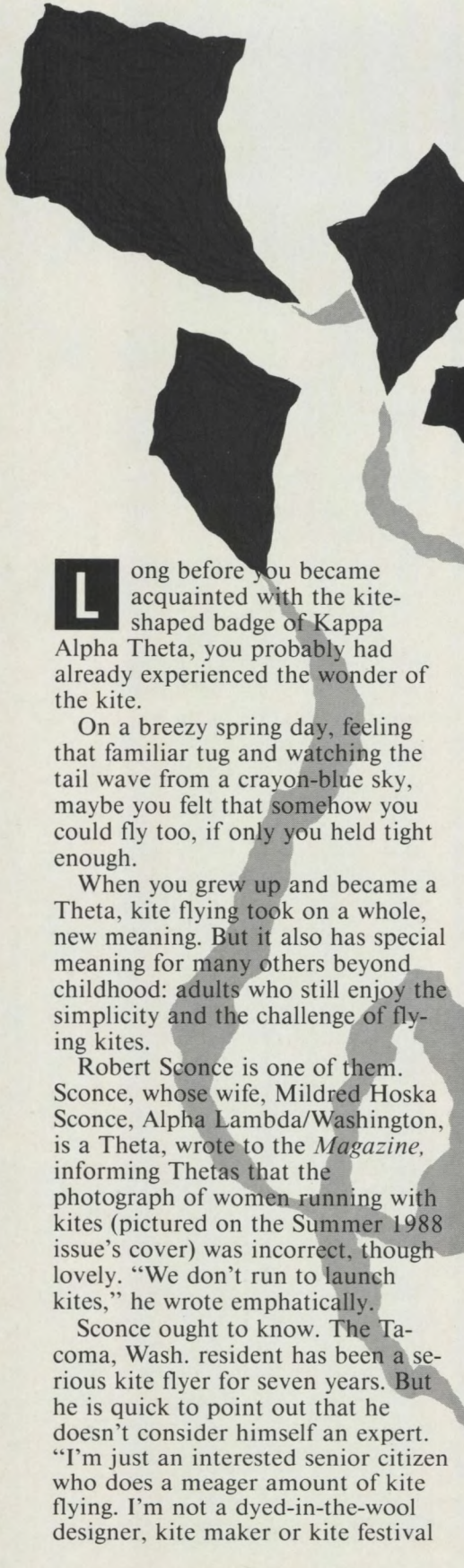
Perhaps there were enough memories to last for 25 years, until Alpha Sigma celebrates its centennial in the year 2013.

**Shirley Miller Petrie**  
Alpha Sigma/Washington State



# Fly A Kite!

By Bryn Millholland  
Editorial Intern



**L**ong before you became acquainted with the kite-shaped badge of Kappa Alpha Theta, you probably had already experienced the wonder of the kite.

On a breezy spring day, feeling that familiar tug and watching the tail wave from a crayon-blue sky, maybe you felt that somehow you could fly too, if only you held tight enough.

When you grew up and became a Theta, kite flying took on a whole, new meaning. But it also has special meaning for many others beyond childhood: adults who still enjoy the simplicity and the challenge of flying kites.

Robert Sconce is one of them. Sconce, whose wife, Mildred Hoska Sconce, Alpha Lambda/Washington, is a Theta, wrote to the *Magazine*, informing Thetas that the photograph of women running with kites (pictured on the Summer 1988 issue's cover) was incorrect, though lovely. "We don't run to launch kites," he wrote emphatically.

Sconce ought to know. The Tacoma, Wash. resident has been a serious kite flyer for seven years. But he is quick to point out that he doesn't consider himself an expert. "I'm just an interested senior citizen who does a meager amount of kite flying. I'm not a dyed-in-the-wool designer, kite maker or kite festival

participant like members of the Seattle chapter of the American Kite Fliers Association, or others up and down the Pacific coast," he explains.

A past chairman of the Downtown Tacoma Association's Kite Contest, Sconce marked the event by making a stained-glass kite bolo tie and sending it to President Reagan. He also has his own kite collection, including several homemade versions, and has flown kites in a variety of locales—even from a ferry in Vancouver, British Columbia, where his kite was carried off by a particularly strong gust of wind.

Sconce and other kite fliers—some who take the sport even more seriously than he—form the backbone of the American Kitefliers Association and similar local groups, which sponsor exhibitions, conventions and contests. At these events, serious kite fliers from across the country and abroad meet to compete and trade tips.

As of 1985, the AKA had about 1,500 members, and 500 kite enthusiasts attended its convention that year in San Diego. The International Kite Flying Contest, held in Long Beach, Wash., has drawn participants from Canada, Singapore and Australia, as well as the United States. According to Sconce, kite flying hot spots in the U.S. include San Diego, Seattle, Long Beach and Ocean Shores, Wash., Honolulu and the island of Maui. He says that on any given weekend, the sky over Seattle's Gas Works Park is dotted with color and striped with kite tails.

While thousands of people today enjoy kite flying as a hobby, sport or recreation, kites haven't always been fun and games. In fact, Sconce reports that they have had varied roles in meteorology, communication and even war.

Kite history probably dates from 400 to 300 B.C. in Greece and about 206 B.C. in China. Marco Polo noted that Chinese sailors flew men aloft, attached to kites, for navigation purposes.

Kites have been used to measure barometric pressure, air temperature and humidity at high altitudes. Marconi used a kite to carry a radio antenna, aiding in the first trans-Atlantic radio signal. And, of course, Ben Franklin made his discovery of electricity in 1752 with his key and kite experiment.

Kites took on special significance to Thetas when they made their debut as the Fraternity founders' badges in January 1870. That was 27 years before William A. Eddy patented the standard, diamond-shaped kite, now known as the Eddy Kite. There are of course an array of kite shapes, sizes and colors available: from box kites to Oriental designs and spacecraft versions. Numerous designs have been invented or rediscovered recently because of the emergence of strong, lightweight synthetic materials from which many kites are made.

Whatever the style of kite—whether for sport or serious hobby—Thetas and non-Thetas, men and women, young and old all seem to derive a splendid pleasure from kite flying.

"Kiteflying is the ultimate high," writes Susan Tyrell in *Kites: The Gentle Art of High Flying*. "It is an enjoyable way to escape our fast-paced lives and enter a state of total relaxation. Once you ride the wind on the end of a string, you are never quite the same."

Robert Sconce agrees. He says, "Kites are poetic. They're beautiful. They lift the soul. The Japanese say that the man who holds the kite string has a doorway to heaven."

And, Thetas might add, "the woman."



# Theta's Unsung Heroines: Advisory Boards and House Corporation Boards



Last fall the Gamma Iota Advisory Board at the University of Kentucky honored the scholastic achievements of members who earned a grade point average of 3.0 or better. More than half of the chapter was recognized at a scholarship dinner, held at the log cabin home of board member Betsy Scrivner Hager, attended by Gamma Iota collegians, advisory board and the chapter's house director. Each collegian was presented a black and gold notepad, inscribed "Theta Scores as Scholarship Soars!"

**I**f you think volunteering to work with a Theta college chapter is all about baking cookies for finals week, think again.

The women who serve on college chapter advisory boards (ABs) and house corporation boards (HCBs)—Theta's unsung, but not unappreciated heroines—handle the combined roles of adviser, mentor, teacher, landlord, creditor, counselor, and substitute mother. Responsibilities range from managing a fund-raising campaign and signing contracts to locating scholarships for a collegian in financial need and helping another through a personal crisis. And, yes, they do sometimes bake cookies.

"These alumnae provide the continuity for a chapter," says Director of House Corporations Dianne Treadwell, Delta Eta/Kansas State, "The success and strength of a chapter is dependent on their support."

Indeed, Grand Council, Central Office staff, special and district officers could not replace the hands-on work provided by chapter advisers and house corporation volunteers. They are aware of the specific needs and concerns of the chapters: with advisory board members concentrating on the collegians and their chapter offices; and house corporation board members focusing primarily on chapter living facilities.

## Advisory Boards: Playing "Quiet Heroes"

"It's the most challenging Theta job I've ever had. When I accepted the position I didn't know anything about it, and I ended up just loving it," says Grand Vice-President College Helen Woodward of her experience as advisory board chairman.

Other advisers feel similarly. They are special alumnae friends to Theta college chapters and to the members themselves.

According to Director of Advisory Boards Nancy Abbey, Alpha Theta/Texas, "The role of an advisory board is to provide counsel and continuity for the chapter and its

members."

Most boards consist of an advisory board chairman (ABC) and adviser positions that include: financial, scholarship, pledge, rush, social and fraternity education. The specific duties of each position are outlined in the advisory board guide.

But Mary Murphy, financial adviser for Beta Lambda at William and Mary says, "You adjust each year depending on the needs of the chapter and the officer with whom you are working. It also depends on your personal schedule and how much time you can commit."

Most advisory boards meet monthly. The ABC—appointed to a one-year term by the college district president in the area—is responsible for presiding over the meetings, and checking in with the advisers to see that they are on top of their jobs, have up-to-date materials and are staying in touch with their corresponding chapter officers. The ABC also meets with the college chapter executive board and works especially closely with the president and vice-president efficiency.

Helen Roberts, Eta/Michigan, who serves as the ABC for Beta Iota Chapter at Colorado, says the biggest challenge for an ABC is getting to know the college women as individuals, which she believes is essential to becoming an effective adviser.

"I want to make sure these women have positive experiences with Theta," says Roberts. "I want them to know that they can turn to us. We're here to help and advise them, not to be a judge and jury."

The duties and challenges for each adviser vary with the particular advisory role. For Murphy, as Beta Lambda's financial adviser, getting the collegians to understand their financial responsibilities was her biggest challenge. "I see my job, not as an alumnae office, but as a training role: to help the collegians in any way I can. I've come to see myself as their 'first creditor.' I'm help-





1988 award winning Delta Iota Advisory Board, from left: Ginny Douglas, Nilmah Mills, Barbara Kieffer, Ann Thomsen, Jill Myers and Diane Snyder.

## You Are Needed:

**Theta is looking for alumnae of all ages to help ensure the future of Kappa Alpha Theta by working with college chapters.**

**No experience necessary.** Helps to be a good listener, to have patience and understanding, and to be accessible. You don't have to be a member of the college chapter with whom you work, or even live in the same city.

**No pay, but plenty of perks!** Opportunities include: having a positive influence on the lives of young Thetas; learning about today's college women as well as any number of specific topics; meeting new friends and enjoying the support of sisterhood.

ing them make the transition from being financially dependent to becoming responsible adults."

Many of the issues that advisers—especially ABCs—deal with are standards issues. The chairman of the 1988 award-winning Delta Iota Advisory Board, Barb Kieffer, says, "You can run into almost anything." Roberts at Beta Iota agrees, "Every time the phone rings, it's something different."

But this variety of challenge is precisely why advisers find their positions interesting and worthwhile. Kieffer explains, "I've learned so much about dealing with people. And it's been a real education dealing with some of the specific problems that can come up, such as eating disorders, alcohol and drug concerns and all kinds of attitudes."

Murphy at Beta Lambda says something she has gained from her advisory position is a better appreciation for what Theta is about as an organization. "I see the scope of the national Fraternity and I view the individual chapters as businesses. I can also better see the importance of continuity and sisterhood."

The best reward for many advisers is simply the opportunity to be of service to Theta collegians. Roberts says, "I've been around for a while and have done many things. They can learn from my experience."

Kieffer feels similarly: "I've found it's better to play the role of adviser, not leader. I'm not here to run the show. I'd rather be a quiet hero."

## House Corporation Boards: Providing Comfort

Alumnae volunteers who work on house corporation boards also help enrich young Thetas' college experiences by providing them with a home-away-from-home—whether that home is a chapter house, dormitory floor or a suite in a university-owned facility.

"We're here to work with the college women to help make an atmosphere that is comfortable for them," says Jane Evans, HCB president at Alpha Iota Chapter, which recolonized at Washington University in St. Louis in 1987.

Although Alpha Iota Chapter has a suite in a building owned by Washington University, Evans says the role of the chapter's house corporation board is exactly the same as that of boards responsible for houses or other facilities.

Director of House Corporations Treadwell agrees. She says, "Regardless of the type of facility, house corporation boards are the landlords of our college chapters. These women manage businesses: with assets, liabilities and all the responsibilities that go with it."

House corporation boards work closely with chapter advisory boards, chapter officers—especially the vice-president finance—as well as the director of house corporations and the Grand Vice-President Finance. The HCB president, who usually serves a one-year term and may be re-elected, presides over annual meetings of the house corporation and board meetings. She appoints standing and special committees and signs chapter/corporation agreements and other contracts.

But the most appreciated aspect of the HCB job is its most visible work, which can be anything from renovation to redecorating, from having new showers installed to getting carpets cleaned and windows washed. Says Florence Waldrop, who has been house corporation board president for Delta Omega Chapter at Texas A & M since the chapter was established in 1975,



"We see that the physical structure of the house and the grounds are as near to perfect as they can be."

That part of the job is more important than one might think. "The facility which is well cared for is a positive factor in rush, which affects the future of the chapter and of Kappa Alpha Theta," explains Treadwell.

Just as with advisory boards, house corporation board jobs have some common duties, but particular areas of concentration vary with the chapter.

Bobby Brunner, Alpha Gamma/Ohio State—the HCB president for recently-recolonized Beta Eta Chapter in Philadelphia—lately has been focusing on finding and purchasing a house for the chapter, as well as coordinating the fund-raising for the purchase. It is *deja-vu* for the 70-year-old Brunner who, as HCB president some 20 years ago, was instrumental in obtaining a house only to have the chapter go off campus. But Brunner is philosophical: "You have to roll with the punches and deal with situations as they come up."

Evans at Alpha Iota understands the responsibilities involved in managing a fund-raising campaign. "We had the job of funding the renovation of the chapter's suite, which had to be almost completely gutted and started over," says Evans. She believes her biggest challenge was being responsible for a \$20,000 loan from the Fraternity, which has already been paid.

Delta Iota's Waldrop says its HCB faces a different sort of challenge. "We have relatively few active alumnae volunteers in this area, so many of us hold more than one office," she explains. "I think if I pointed my car in the right direction, it could get to the chapter house itself!"

But Waldrop says she wouldn't have missed the opportunity to work on the house corporation board. "I have learned so much. It's been a wonderful challenge, and I've so enjoyed working with the collegi-

ans and the house director," she says.

Brunner and Evans agree that their challenges are also their joys. Says Brunner, "Trying to adapt a prospective house to meet the girls' needs is a challenge, but I like getting something accomplished. And I plan to have better results than last time!"

### Making A Difference to Theta

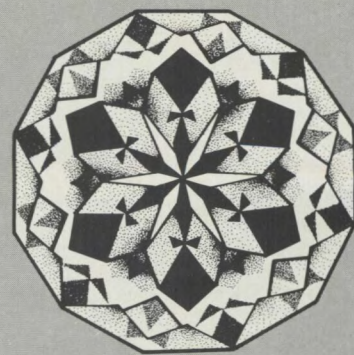
When alumnae volunteers are asked how they got involved as members of advisory boards or house corporation boards, most just laugh and say they don't know, exactly. But all are certain as to what they've gained from their experiences.

These volunteers view their positions as opportunities to give back to Theta some of what they received as collegians. They say they appreciate the chance to socialize with Theta peers and to work with educated, talented women.

And they overwhelmingly agree that the best part of their jobs is working with Theta collegians. Though the offices generally require only one-year terms, most ABCs and HCB presidents choose to stay longer because, says Barb Kieffer, "It's difficult to leave. I just love the girls."

Helen Roberts adds, "We have some wonderful young people coming along in our chapters. The possibilities within these college women are enormous and I think that any assistance we can give them is an outstanding contribution."

It is not an overstatement to say that it would be difficult for Kappa Alpha Theta, as we know it, to exist without the dedicated women who serve on advisory boards and house corporation boards. GVP College Helen Woodward puts it simply, "A strong, dedicated advisory board is reflected in a strong chapter. If our college chapters don't receive this support from alumnae, there is no way that Theta can stay at the top."



## 1989 Leadership Conference Offers Variety of Educational Programs

A kaleidoscope of educational programs and activities will be presented for Theta collegians and alumnae at the Fraternity's 11th Leadership Conference. The 1989 Conference, "Kappa Alpha Theta—a Kaleidoscope," will be held Thursday, June 22 through Sunday, June 25 at The Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio.

Kappa Alpha Theta's Leadership Conference, held every two years, brings members together during non-Convention years, providing a forum in which they may focus on specific Fraternity programs and concerns.

College chapter presidents, scholarship chairmen and advisory board chairmen—official 1989 Conference delegates—as well as college and alumnae visitors and officers will attend programs and participate in discussions, which will focus on scholarship. Specified chapter vice-presidents finance and financial advisers will also take advantage of hands-on training in the Fraternity's new computer finance programs.

Speakers at the Conference will include Jeri Sedlar from *Working Woman* magazine, National Panhellenic Conference Chairman Beth Saul, and Consultant Diane Farrow Sanson, Beta Xi.



# Academic Achievers

## Straight A Thetas 1987-1988

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Elizabeth Hentze  
Jennifer Tuttle  
Rebecca Weakley

**Beta/Indiana**  
Kathryn Cook  
Bradley  
Carole Hauser  
Jennifer Jansen  
Cara Beth Lee (p)  
Talitha Reas (p)

**Gamma/Butler**  
Angela Chamness  
Jennifer Hilderbrand  
Suzanne Nolting  
Terri Pierle  
Jennifer Rodino  
Florie Theofanis  
Stephanie Webb  
Kimberly Whorwell

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Julie Carlson  
Karen Centella  
Sarah Chamlin  
Jennifer Conway  
Elizabeth Davidson  
Charlyn Fabi  
Christina Farley  
Rindy Finch  
Lisa Iskalis  
Jacqueline Johnson  
Emily Kokenge  
Laura Mickey  
Maureen O'Malley  
Lisa Peterson (p)  
Jennifer Raynis (p)  
Karin Ulstrup

**Eta/Michigan**  
Lynn Armstrong (p)  
Jennifer Berman  
Heidi Bowerman  
Andrea Gonzales  
Laura Hollister  
Carie Lassman  
Laurie MacDonald  
Kimberly Meldrum  
Christy Roberts  
Nicole Shurman  
Kelly Walsh

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Kim Abell  
Amy Schmerl  
Kate Snow  
Sarah Spillman  
Rebecca Warme

**Kappa/Kansas**  
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Christy Budridge  
Ladecia Copening  
(p)  
Jill Fritzmeier  
Jennifer Garber

Susan Harrin (p)  
Marie Hibbard  
Edith Ann Howard  
Denise La Croix  
Katrina Liberto  
Catherine McNichols  
Amy Parker  
Susann Steiner  
Ashley Tuggle

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Teresa Head (p)  
Lyn Laber  
Kathi Rawnsley  
Stephanie Scott

**Gamma deuteron/  
Ohio Wesleyan**  
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Lisa Aloisio  
Barbara Jean Cook  
Susan Lipsitz  
Jen McCrea  
Sandy Wiegner

**Nu/Hanover**  
Betsy Boone  
Kimberly Curtis  
Denise Harrington  
Melanie Delker  
Marianne Swartz

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Tanya McVeigh

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Amy McLandress

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Laura Arnold  
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Karen Hutchings  
Kathryn Kincaid (p)  
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Ann Moe  
Amy Pastor  
Jane Peterson  
Elizabeth Phalen  
Holly Salo  
Molly Scott  
Mary Ellen Spore  
Laura Stasior  
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Patty Fellows  
Nancy Rasenti

**Psi/Wisconsin**  
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Kris Glade

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Wendi Schultz

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Berkeley**  
Tracy George (p)

**Alpha Gamma/Ohio  
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Jeanette Chang (p)  
Meredith Glazer  
Patricia Hayes  
Jeanne Hepler  
Lynn Hughes  
Erica Lubetkin  
Marisa Rosenberg  
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Brumley  
Nancy Jean Brumley  
Elizabeth  
Montgomery  
Bryan  
Sandra Suzanne  
Delvaux  
Carrie Dinsmore  
McCaull  
Sally Kay Mitchell  
Catherine Peterson  
Ramsey  
Catherine Schneider  
Kate Crawford  
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Elizabeth Eller  
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Kristi Kozlov (p)

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Jennifer Ely  
Erin Everett  
Kari Gray  
April Grieb  
Nikki Hachstein

Megan Heltzel  
Cindy Holm  
Kim Kobata  
Jennifer Kolpacoff  
Lisa MacDonald  
Molly McCabe  
Melissa McGrew  
Stephanie McGrew  
Molly McMonigle  
Suzanne Miller  
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Shannon Smith  
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Michelle Burgherr  
Susan Carter  
Allison Felton  
Sherri Geiger  
Holly Hite  
Yvette Legear  
Mary Mitchener  
Kay Mueller  
Julie Rothwell  
Nancy Schnarre  
Kim Schneider  
Lori Shelenhamer  
Mary Steiert  
Laura Supalla  
Marty Tade  
Meredith Taub  
Tulay Turan  
Aimee Vendl  
Cherie Wadlin  
Jane Wood

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Ingrid Ebeling  
Maureen Harrington  
Jan Runyan

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Heidi Gebbard  
Barbara Lester

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Amy Ford (p)  
Stacy Ford  
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Lori Kukla (p)  
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Dawn Aman (p)  
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Shannon Gerjets (p)  
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Jonette Pell  
Juliana Proffitt  
Jody Richter

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Newcomb-Tulane**  
Virginia Beighey

**Alpha Chi/Purdue**  
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Patty Fagan  
Beth Glover  
Jennifer Graham  
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Amy Jackson  
Kris Johantgen  
Krista Kiley  
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Sue Mensik (p)  
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Pam Pitzer  
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Lisa Stiles  
Michelle Tekulve  
Marilyn Wade

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Deirdre Olson  
Kristi Vap

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Jodi Henderson  
Christy Lichti  
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Laurie Lookebill  
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**Beta Iota/Colorado**  
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Kelly Johnson  
Lisa Nettesheim  
Linda Raimondo  
Marnie Sibr  
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Carolyn Weller  
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State**  
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Becci Edwards  
Mary Groth

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Angeles  
Alisa Batman

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Amy Butzer  
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Michele Hunter (p)  
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Jane Van Zomeren

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#### Beta Sigma/SMU

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# Theta Connection Program



**RECEIVES RAVE  
REVIEWS!!**

**THUMBS UP from Grand  
Council!!**

**H**ere's what members from across the nation are saying about the Theta Connection Program:

"I first used the Career Connector Booklet (TCP Directory) in February 1988 . . . I just can't get over how responsive all the Thetas were to my letter. I had women of all ages writing and calling me offering their help any way they could do so . . . The encouragement I got from all the Thetas was so wonderful. It really shows you the bond we all really have as sisters." E. Gay Johnson, Gamma deutron/Ohio Wesleyan '88

"I wanted to write and tell you what a wonderful idea Thetas Hire Thetas is. This should be a fabulous opportunity for collegians, as well as alumnae. I am an interior designer with an office furniture dealership. Recently, my boss and I were making expansion plans for my department and we hired a Delta Nu Chapter Theta sister. I am so excited about our opportunity to work together!" Lucy Beth Ryall Belew, Delta Nu/Arkansas

"Recently, a graduating Theta from Ohio Wesleyan wrote me that she was moving to Chicago and was looking for a job. To make a long story short, my company hired her. . . . I think TCP is an excellent program although not all contacts result in a job offer as this one did." Connie Talbot Schiele, Gamma Upsilon/Miami of Ohio

"I think the new Hire-A-Theta (Thetas Hire Thetas program) is great. I have seen the program at work in my husband's fraternity. There is no reason that the women cannot participate in and benefit from the same networking." Carolyn Atwater Newman, Nu/Hanover

"I believe that the Theta Connection Program is one of the finest things Theta has offered. I used the help of Thetas when I needed to relocate before the formal program existed. Thetas helping Thetas is the way it was meant to be." Grace Tucker Klug, Upsilon/Minnesota

## THE TCP Directory

The 1988 edition of the Directory is available, complete with new and updated listings, plus suggestions on how to make successful connections.

If you are looking for a job, take advantage of this wonderful resource! Each college chapter, alumnae chapter and club has received a copy. If you would like your own Directory, send \$5.00 (check payable to Kappa Alpha Theta) to TCP, 8740 Founders Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46268.

## Thetas Hire Thetas

The first list of Theta graduating seniors appeared in the Winter 1988-89 issue of *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*. It was organized by occupational choice and listed each senior's name, major, desired career and preferred location. Theta professionals can contact these women by writing or phoning their college chapters.

Information is now being gathered for the next appearance of this feature. Alumnae chapters and clubs are encouraged to start local Thetas Hire Thetas programs.

## TCP Home Base

Coming soon to a chapter or club near you: TCP Home Base! This new TCP program will provide overnight homes—bases of operations—for Theta collegians or alumnae who are away from their homes for job interviews.

Here's how it will work: A Theta alumna, living in the city in which the interview will take place, volunteers to share her home with the visiting Theta for one night.

The coordinators of this program will be the Career Connectors, already established in alumnae chapters and clubs across the United States and Canada.

For more information about this program, or any other aspect of the Theta Connection Program, please write: Pam Bart Pasternak, Director of Career Opportunities, 5826 Morrowfield Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15217.



# Fraternity FYI

## Chapter Anniversaries Scheduled

**Upsilon Centennial:** A celebration to commemorate 100 years of Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Minnesota is being planned for Oct. 21, 1989. Anyone interested in helping with the planning and preparation for the celebration should contact: Terry Campbell Tourand (612/931-9754), Karen Eldridge O'Rourke (612/574-0948) or D.J. Vail (612/699-9001).

**Delta Sigma Celebrates 20 years:** Delta Sigma Chapter at Ball State University will celebrate its 20th anniversary in April 1990. If you are a Ball State Theta and would like more information, please write: Janice Pressler Frank, 16402 Herri-man Blvd., Noblesville, IN 46060.

## Correction

The address for Gamma deuteron Chapter at Ohio Wesleyan is: 179 W. Winter St. Delaware, OH 43015

## THE TALK

The Alumnae Committee and Grand Vice President Alumnae Jane Hedges recognize the importance of keeping members who are geographically apart from club or chapter activities apprised of Theta interaction.

For this reason, Theta's program for "members at-large" has been developed by Wilma Arbuckle, director of chapters-at-large. The THETA TALK newsletter is issued at least twice each year, with information about Theta sisters who are living all around the world. This personal means of keeping in touch is available to you if you will complete and return the form provided.

## Boston-Metropolitan Club Established

After graduation, many young Thetas move to cities to begin exciting careers or to live in a fast-paced environment. Unfortunately, such a drastic change in lifestyle may also mean saying good-bye to strong Theta ties.

Fortunately, that has changed recently in Boston. As a means to laying a foundation for the upcoming colonization at MIT in the fall of 1990, a meeting was held last September to determine whether there was interest in creating a Boston alumnae group. The response was overwhelming and the Boston-Metropolitan Alumnae Club was born! At the first meeting, held in November, plans were made for future meetings, guest speakers and holiday get-togethers.

This new club promises not only to provide the necessary structure for the MIT colonization, but also mutual support and friendship for all Thetas who live in the Boston area. For more information call Eleanor M. Uddo (617/846-7927) or Stacy Thomas (617/424-7920).

## Chapter Seeks House Director

The Eta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at Michigan is seeking a house director. Please direct inquiries to the following address: 90 Greentree #35 B, Battle Creek, MI 49017.

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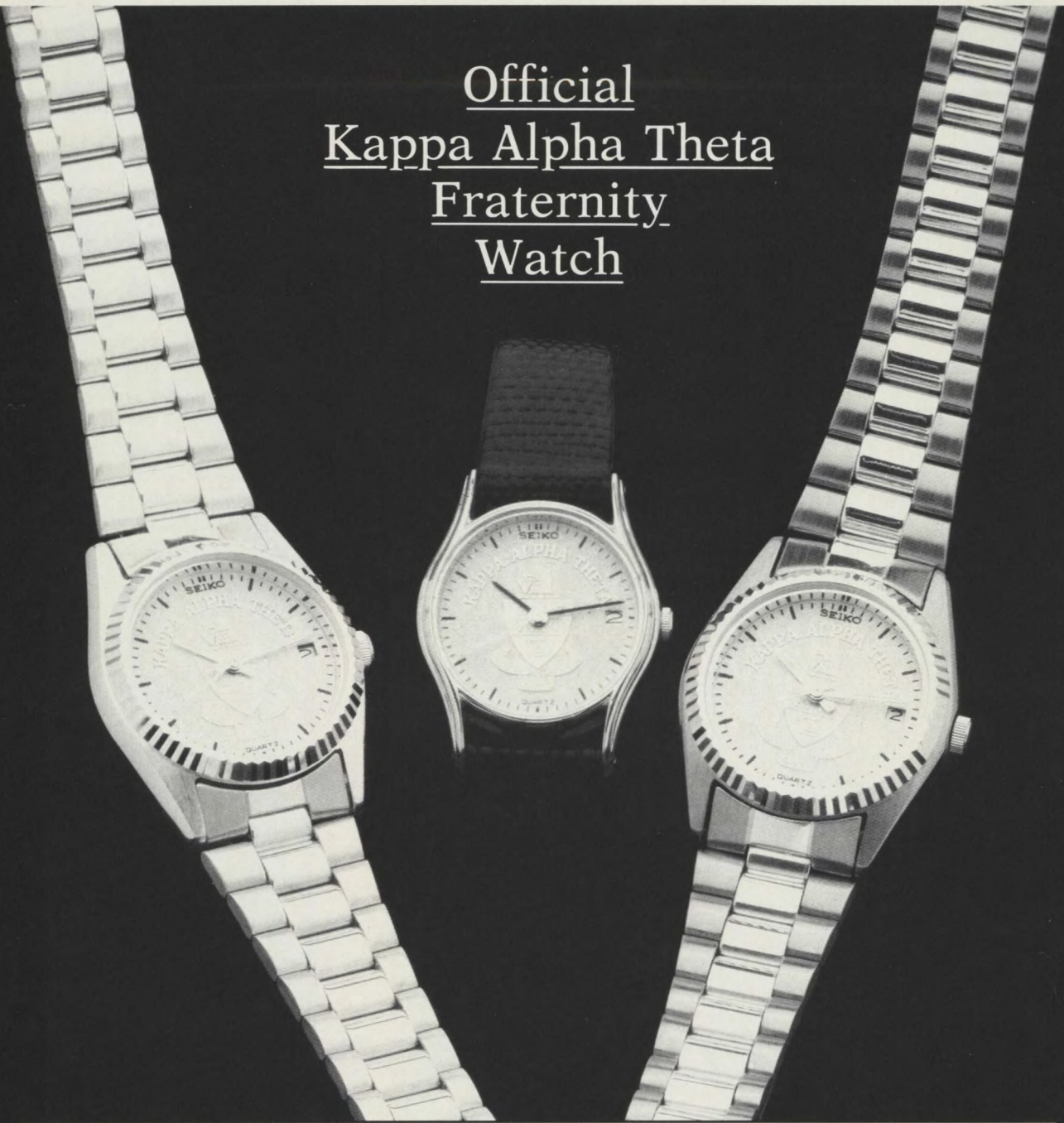
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# Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation



## New Philanthropic Direction Offers Exciting Possibilities

In 1946, Kappa Alpha Theta began supporting the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kan.—a school that had a unique ability to bring speech to the speechless and hearing to the deaf.

Through the Foundation and Fraternity, Thetas have donated more than one million dollars and countless hours of volunteerism to the Institute. Over the years, therapy methods pioneered and perfected at the Institute helped many people, especially children, find their own personal miracles.

Then a mandate by the United States government to mainstream children with special needs into public school systems proved a dramatic change for the Institute.

The Institute has worked hard to find its niche by evolving into another kind of special school. Currently, students at the Institute are those with severe behavioral problems caused by multiple handicaps, which individual school districts are unable to handle.

Theta congratulates the Institute of Logopedics on adapting to the changing needs of handicapped persons in our society; as well as its ability to generate support among individuals, businesses and industries. In addition, the loyal contributions of time, money and talent given to the Institute by the Wichita Alumnae Chapter and other alumnae/college chapters and clubs are something special. However, Kappa Alpha Theta believes this is an appropriate time to begin a new relationship with the Institute.

Grand Council and the Foundation Trustees are currently considering proposals from organizations for which Theta can make demonstrable contributions; work jointly with our chapters and clubs throughout the United States and Canada; and have a significant impact on women.

This year, Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation Board of Trustees will continue to maintain Theta Court at the Institute of Logopedics. And of course, all gifts received by the Foundation, which are designated for the Institute, will be forwarded to Wichita.

Contributing to a national philanthropy continues to be a strong priority for Kappa Alpha Theta. It is the intent of Grand Council and the Foundation Trustees to unveil a new philanthropy later this year. We are pleased with this new direction, which will open up more possibilities for participation of alumnae and collegiate groups. What an exciting time to be a part of Kappa Alpha Theta!

**Marjorie C. Schnacke**  
Foundation President

**Janet P. Peters**  
Grand President

## Top Ten Giving College Chapters

More than 9,000 members of Kappa Alpha Theta gave more than 10,000 gifts to the Foundation last year, totaling in excess of \$454,000.

The following college chapters are ranked, based on dollar amounts of gifts from their alumnae to the Foundation during 1987-1988.

1. Alpha/DePauw	\$58,638.40
2. Alpha Chi/Purdue	54,366.29
3. Alpha Theta/Texas	54,305.00
4. Gamma/Butler	47,491.00
5. Tau/Northwestern	47,018.00
6. Beta/Indiana	46,330.50
7. Alpha Psi/Lawrence	39,684.00
8. Alpha Lambda/ Washington	36,574.00
9. Alpha Mu/Missouri	35,775.00
10. Omicron/Southern California	33,320.00





# Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation

## Scholarships Support Theta's Medical Career

Five years ago, the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation recognized Susan M. Mathison, Phi deutron/Stanford, with a Founders' Memorial Scholarship for her outstanding scholastic achievements and commitment to serving others. Since then, this Southwestern University medical student has received three Theta graduate scholarships to further her education.

And now, Mathison believes she's found a way to show her thanks. "I think I'll be able to pay it back, and even more so, through a career in medicine," she says. "I hope the Foundation thinks of this as an investment, and not just monetarily."

Mathison is in her third year of medical school, working as many as 48 hours straight with only an hour of sleep, while she is on call at a Dallas Veterans Administration hospital. She spends only a few hours a week in the classroom; the rest is hands-on training with patients at the hospital.

Occasionally, Mathison says, a special patient helps to brighten her day and reinforce her choice of profession. "Every once in a while there are golden moments that make all



Susan Mathison

the long hours and frustrations worthwhile," she says enthusiastically, as she tells of an older patient who gratefully thanked her for helping him and promised to send her a copy of the book he'd written.

After she graduated with a B.A. in human biology from Stanford in 1985, Mathison chose to postpone her medical studies for a year. "I deferred a year and went to Peru to volunteer for four months, working in a clinic with handicapped children and elderly people," she says. While in the poverty-stricken coastal

village, she proposed a grant project for a day care center, which was approved and is now doing very well.

One result of Mathison's trip to Peru was an opportunity to brush up on her Spanish, in which she had taken classes while in high school. She now uses the language in communicating with Hispanic patients in Dallas. "Even though my Spanish isn't perfect, it has been a tremendous asset," she says.

Mathison says the scholarships she has received from the Foundation have been of enormous help. Her Founders' Memorial Scholarship helped pay for some of her undergraduate education, as well as financing her medical school applications and interview trips. She worked as an athletic trainer at Stanford to help fund her education there.

"It has been really invaluable to have the financial assistance, since I come from a large family," Mathison says. "It is a wonderful feeling to know that the Foundation is behind education on all levels."

**Bryn Millholland**  
Editorial Intern

## KAPPA ALPHA THETA FOUNDATION

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Indianapolis, IN 46268

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## Fellowship Named for Norma Jorgensen

To honor her long, outstanding service to Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity and Foundation, Norma Jorgensen has been singularly recognized by the Foundation: naming its most prestigious scholarship the Norma Anderson Jorgensen Fellowship.

Jorgensen's unsurpassed record of loyalty and dedication to Theta for more than 40 years speaks for itself. As an undergraduate, she spearheaded the move to bring Kappa Alpha Theta to the campus of the University of Connecticut. She was a founding member and served as the chapter's treasurer and editor.

Jorgensen was a member of the Hartford, Conn. Alumnae Club and Chapter for many years and has held almost every Theta office, including college district president, Grand Vice-President Alumnae and, from 1968 to 1972, Grand President. Theta's delegate to the National Panhellenic Conference until 1988, she presently serves as alternate delegate and Western Panhellenic representative.

Jorgensen also has an impressive history with the Foundation. She served on the research committee to establish the Foundation and then as a Trustee on the first Board from 1961 to 1964. Throughout many of her years of service to Theta, she also served on the Board of Trustees of the University of Connecticut.

Jorgensen's diplomacy and talents have made her well known and greatly respected by Thetas of all ages, and in interfraternity circles. She has been described as "intelligent, gracious and endearing," "a quiet problem-solver," "calm under pressure," "capable," "a good listener, good company and always ready for a good time," and as "a real friend."



Norma Jorgensen

Her love and loyalty extend beyond Theta to her very supportive "Theta husband," son, Theta daughter, Theta granddaughter and grandson.

The Norma Anderson Jorgensen Fellowship is to be funded in perpetuity by the Foundation's newly created Scholarship Endowment Fund, created to provide awards for graduate and post-graduate work. Friends, as well as groups who know Jorgensen, who wish to recognize her and be part of increasing this honor to her, may designate their contributions for the Scholarship Endowment Fund.

**Virginia Hindman Freeman**  
Alpha Theta/Texas  
Former Foundation Trustee  
(1980-1986)

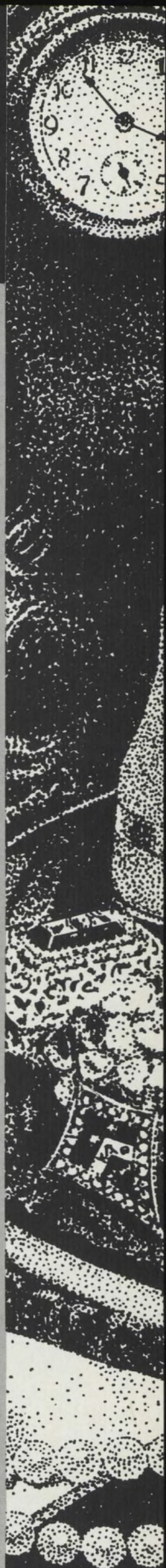
## Plan A Gift.

"A planned gift is like a seed you plant, which will grow into a tree whose shade you will never enjoy."

Through planned giving to Kappa Alpha Theta, you can provide shade for the benefit of future Thetas: you can endow important scholarships and educational programs.

For more information on how you can make a demonstrable difference to Theta's future through planned giving, please write or call the Foundation office:

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# Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation

## Balance Sheet 1988

### Donor Restricted Fund 1988

Educational Trust Fund	866,542
Other Restricted Funds	739,970
	<u>1,606,512</u>

### Board Controlled Fund 1988

Graduate Scholarship	
Endowment	51,766
General Endowment	224,443
Undesignated Funds	819,704
	<u>1,095,913</u>

### Total Assets

1988 2,702,425

### Donor Restricted Fund 1987

Educational Trust Fund	787,416
Other Restricted Funds	726,208
	<u>1,513,624</u>

### Board Controlled Fund 1987

Graduate Scholarship	
Endowment	0
General Endowment	172,673
Undesignated Funds	900,321
	<u>1,072,994</u>

### Total Assets

1987 2,586,618

## Definition of Terms

**Educational Trust Fund:** Individual trusts are held in perpetuity with the interest awarded regularly as scholarships. The trusts are combined for investment purposes but accounts are maintained for each.

**Other Restricted Funds:** Seven additional funds are maintained through the agreement of the Board of Trustees and the original donors.

**Graduate Scholarship Endowment:** In fiscal year 1988 by action of the Board of Trustees an endowment for awarding graduate scholarships annually was established. Future growth of this endowment is an important goal of the Board of Trustees.

**General Endowment:** Unrestricted bequests are added to this fund, and income from it is used as directed by the Board of Trustees.

**Undesignated Funds:** Unrestricted gifts to the Foundation are used to meet current important educational and philanthropic needs.

It is a pleasure to report again this year of the growing strength and stability of the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation. Through the Foundation, Theta continues to be a wider influence for good as alumnae and collegiate members reaffirm, through their gifts, their belief in our purpose.

An important goal of the Foundation is to build Theta's scholarship program into significant support for higher education. Last year the total dollars awarded to Theta scholars increased by more than \$16,000, or 17 percent more than in 1986-87.

Another important goal of the Foundation is to underwrite the Fraternity programs that focus on teaching the skills and knowledge required to meet the higher and broader demands of mature life. Support for the Fraternity's educational programs, increased by an unprecedented 31 percent. More Foundation dollars were reinvested in programs, including the Chapter Consultant Program, the Balanced Woman Series and Chapter Manager (the financial management training program), than were devoted to any other concern.

Such dramatic increases are directly related to rises in income from two areas. First, gifts from alumnae chapters and clubs grew 23 percent last year. Although the incentive for this growth likely was related to Grand Convention, it nonetheless shows the unfailing support of alumnae organized into local groups across the globe.

Second, thoughtful gifts made years ago are being realized now by the Foundation on a regular basis. Gifts through bequests showed a marked increase in 1987-88. The Foundation Trustees and I believe, based on recent research, that this is just the beginning of a trend. Through a market study conducted last year, seven percent of our alumnae members indicated they had named the Foundation to receive a portion of their estates. Gifts through bequests or other deferred gifts will do much to promote high

scholarship and mature leadership in the future.

Although income from the Foundation's Annual Fund Drive decreased slightly last year, alumnae members continue to show strong support for Theta through their annual gifts. More than 9,000 members made more than 10,000 gifts to the Foundation, totaling in excess of \$454,000.

A potentially negative event that occurred during our past fiscal year fortunately had little impact on income to the Foundation. Due to wise financial counsel, the decline in the stock market in October 1987 had a negligible effect on the Foundation's assets.

During the past year, one new scholarship trust was created as part of the Educational Trust Fund. The remaining new dollars added to the fund primarily were to the principal amounts of existing trusts. On behalf of all the Trustees, please accept my gratitude for your contributions. Gifts like these will preserve the integrity of the Educational Trust Fund Program against the effects of inflation and low interest rates.

Included for the first time in this report is a summary of assets held by the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, as well as a definition of the terms we use for designating gifts and their uses. Additional information is printed in our biennial report, which is available from the Foundation office.

I have been involved with Theta for many years, in a variety of ways, locally and nationally. It has been a rewarding experience to see Theta's positive influence on the lives of so many women. And it has been gratifying to take part in the Foundation's growth, which directly benefits the Fraternity. On behalf of all Thetas everywhere, thank you for your part in this endeavor.

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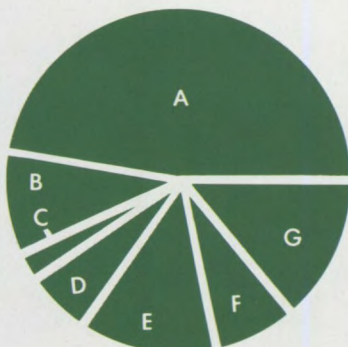
*Marjorie Crane Schnacke*

**Marjorie Crane Schnacke**  
Foundation President

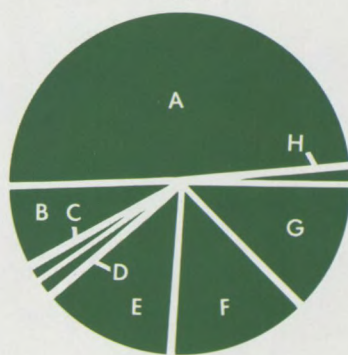




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## Source of Funds

### Board Controlled Fund

	1988	1987
A. Annual Fund Drive	\$454,030	\$481,043
B. Clubs and Chapters	98,526	80,055
C. Individual	19,869	9,962
D. Memorials & Bequests	57,555	12,532
E. Investment Income	126,548	128,854
Total Board Controlled	<u>\$756,528</u>	<u>\$712,446</u>

### Donor Restricted Fund

F. Educational Trust Fund	\$ 71,356	\$124,531
G. Investment Income	132,850	129,782
H. Other Restricted Gifts	2,424	10,034
I. (Increase) Decrease in Amounts Held	<u>(1,435)</u>	<u>(3,068)</u>
Total Donor Restricted	\$205,195	\$261,279
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b><u>\$961,723</u></b>	<b><u>\$973,725</u></b>

## Use of Funds

### Operating

A. Fund Raising	1988 \$ 81,283	1987 \$ 92,623
B. Administration	265,726	166,812
Total Operating	<u>\$347,009</u>	<u>\$259,435</u>

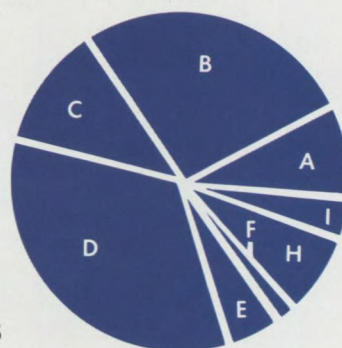
### Awards, Gifts & Grants

C. Scholarships	\$112,268	\$ 95,999
D. Fraternity Grants	334,900	254,826
E. Institute of Logopedics	50,000	55,000
F. Community Involvement Prog.	9,000	-0-
G. Other	3,978	4,407
Total Awards, Gifts & Grants	<u>\$510,146</u>	<u>\$410,232</u>

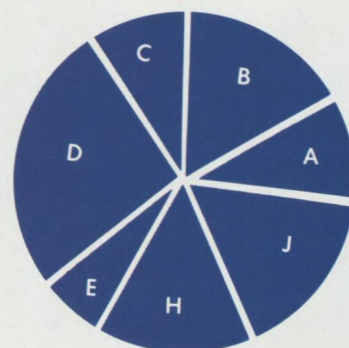
### Held for Future Gifts & Grants

H. As Designated by Donor	\$ 79,960	\$138,915
I. Bequests	41,049	3,008
J. Undesignated	(16,441)	162,135
Total Held for Future	<u>\$104,568</u>	<u>\$304,058</u>
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b><u>\$961,723</u></b>	<b><u>\$973,725</u></b>

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# Theta Profile



## Betty Lambert: Sharing Her Special Life

**B**etty Baur Lambert says that being a member of Kappa Alpha Theta made her feel that she could do anything.

And it seems that Lambert has done almost everything!

The Alpha Chi Chapter alumna has traveled the world, and shared her intellect and energy in what she proudly refers to as, "my three careers—travel, the military and Kappa Alpha Theta."

Through the years, Lambert has been especially good to Theta, providing gifts of time, talent and money. A Foundation Life Member By Bequest, Lambert and her late husband, Jim, made a generous bequest to the Foundation in their wills. The bequest provides scholarships to be known as "The Betty B. and James B. Lambert Scholarships."

Says Lambert, "We really couldn't think of a better memorial to our special lives than helping special gals—Thetas—to attain their goals."

Lambert's involvement with Theta began in 1934 when she was initiated into Alpha Chi Chapter at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind. She has told many that her entire 33-year business career happened

This article is reprinted from the Spring

1988 Magazine, in memory of Betty Baur

Lambert, and her special gifts to Theta

and Thetas.



By Susan Holloway  
Editor

because she was elected president of the chapter.

"I was truly a non-entity from a very small Indiana town," explains Lambert. "In retrospect I think I had no personality, no beauty in an age of beauty queens, but I was definitely scholarship oriented. When that fantastic group of all that I aspired to be thought me competent to be in charge, it gave me the confidence that has never left me."

That confidence and Lambert's abilities have taken her many places—from her first job as a tour coordinator in Paris, where she experienced a "Winds of War" evacuation, crossing the border into Belgium in the middle of the night—to a commission in the Coast Guard and a career with American Express.

In all that she has done, Lambert has excelled. After her World War II duty with the Coast Guard, Lambert went off active duty and was selected for captain in 1969—an honor earned by few.

At American Express she went from managing a small office in an elite club, frequented by the likes of Winston Churchill and the Duke of Windsor, to becoming the first woman administrative assistant manager of a major office, and finally to the executive office in the company's headquarters on Wall Street.

As an active Theta volunteer, Lambert has always been a leader. She has served the Fraternity as a member of Grand Council, an alumnae district president, and has been a loyal leader in local alumnae groups.

Lambert's years with her husband were also marked by vitality: filled with the couple's successful careers, worldwide travel and the arts. Lambert says, "We started out after World War II with absolutely nothing monetarily. We had our intelligence and energy. We were truly self-made.

"We had tremendous fun along the way. Jim was a feminist before the word was invented. We shared a two-career world, and life for 35 years was very, very wonderful."

With no progeny, Lambert knew exactly what she wanted to do with their hard-earned money. She says "I wanted to give it to the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation because I felt the Foundation had the structure and the competence to handle the project.

"It wasn't until we were in this very prestigious Fifth Avenue law office that I knew Jim was going to go along with me. The lawyer, who had never heard of Kappa Alpha Theta (a Yale man before 1986) asked my guy if he knew what he was doing. My guy calmly replied, 'Yes, and I love every one of them!'"

The Lamberts decided they wanted their bequest to help young women who were really serious about their careers. "That meant graduate students," says Lambert. "And we chose my special interests—business and the arts."

Although Lambert's memories are sweet, her feet are firmly planted in the present. From her Larchmont, New York home, she continues to be an active Theta alumna. She is currently a dues-paying member of three Theta groups: the New York Chapter, Fairfield County Chapter and the Scarsdale Club. Lambert has also been very supportive in the installation of Theta's college chapters in the Northeast, notably at Yale, Brown, Columbia and Princeton.

Lambert's concern for Theta's future is that the Fraternity continue to be relevant. She says, "We have so many fantastic professionals that we must get involved."

Of her contributions to Theta, Lambert says, "We all give back to compensate for what we have received. Theta has given my life a *raison d'être*. For every hour of contribution, I have received double in return. The rewards for being involved are so great."

There is no better way to say thank you for our wonderful gift of Theta friendship for a lifetime, than a gift of time or money to support and carry on the legacy that we've been privileged to enjoy."



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Your Kappa Alpha Theta member number is listed at the top of the mailing label (below). It is the same number attached to your name in the computer at Kappa Alpha Theta Central Office.

The first three numerals indicate the code for the chapter at which you were initiated. The last four numerals indicate sequence in which you were initiated. Finally, the two letters are your status code, for example: AA equals active member, accurate address.

## Why is your member number important?

When you use your member number in any correspondence to the Fraternity and Central Office it helps both you and Kappa Alpha Theta. How?

- It helps avoid mix-ups with names. For example, there are many members with the name Susan Smith, but only one you. Using your member number helps us keep the facts straight.

- We don't want to lose you! With more than 130,000 names in the computer, using your member number will keep you from becoming "lost."

- When you use your member number it helps Central Office staff make your address and name changes more efficiently and keep Fraternity files current and accurate.

**Thanks for using your member number!**

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